Town Topics

VOL.XXXVI,NO.37 | Wednesday, November 25, 1981 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Sword & Co. Has Plans For High-Flying Enterprise

Want to buy a space shuttle?

Not for somebody's Christmas stocking, but for a high-flying enterprise?

William Sword & Co., Inc., the investment firm on Chambers Street, wants to do just that. They've done the econometric studies, and they think it can be a profitable business. Cost? Oh, around $500 million

On Friday the Thirteenth of November, four representatives of The Space Transportation Company – which has close associations with Sword, many of the same directors and the same address – met in Washington, D.C. with George Keyworth, science advisor to President Reagan and made a formal proposal.

"It was a very favorable meeting," reports William Sword Sr. "We offered to build the shuttle, give it to the government – contribute it to the shuttle fleet. In return, we ask the right to manage the payloads of all non-U.S. government users; that is, foreign governments, and U.S. and foreign businessmen. What we want to do, is to market space pay-loads. We wouldn't operate it, or provide asfronauts."

Mr. Sword is not talking about weekend specials for tourists. He has in mind, for example, RCA.

"As it is now, RCA shoots a satellite up by rocket, without knowing exactly where it will land. They have no way to repair it. But if they could take it up in the space shuttle, they could lift it to exactly where they want it, and be able to repair it when needed."

Other communications systems – telephone companies, or perhaps a foreign country which might want a communications satellite – could be the payload as well.

Pharmaceutical firms, Mr. Sword expects, would be keenly interested. There are some crystals, for example, that can be made better in space than on earth. Cultures can grow better in the atmosphere of space because of the dense atmosphere of earth.

"The idea of buying a space shuttle was brought to our office about three years ago by Dr. Klaus Heiss," Mr. Sword relates. "He's an economist who had been working with Oskar Morganstern, advising NASA on the economic configurations of the shuttle.

"Klaus formed Econ Inc., as an outgrowth of that work. He is chairman, and also a managing director of Sword. Did you know he is one of the great experts on the shuttle? He got a NASA award for his contributions—one of only seven people in the country."

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"DEAR PRESIDENT EISENHOWER": You can tell by the boys' haircuts who was in the White House. These serious students—first graders?—were at Littlebrook School and the picture was probably taken in 1959. The school opened in 1956, and is celebrating its 25th year. Plans are under way for a spring reunion, and the PTO wants to track down as many Littlebrook students and staff as possible from those early years. Do you know who these children are? If you do, and if you have pictures or other memorabilia from Littlebrook, you're invited to call Julia Nemeth at the school (924-5600), or Helen Geary on weekends or in the evening (924-3391).

First of Two Seminars Scheduled to Plan Family Life Education Course Held at PHS

In today's sexually permissive society, young people want and need more accurate information. At the same time, polls show that parents are highly uncomfortable discussing sexuality with their children and want the schools to do the job for them.

These two points were among those made at the first evening seminar to give parents an opportunity to take part in the planning of the state-mandated Family Life Education program. The curriculum for the program, which is to be fully implemented by September, 1983, is to be developed in consultation with an advisory board made up of parents, other representatives of the community and students.

As described in the state code adopted in August, the Family Life Education program means "instruction to develop an understanding of the physical, mental, emotional, social, economic and psychological aspects of interpersonal relationships; the physiological, psychological and cultural foundations of human development, sexuality and reproduction, at various stages of growth; the opportunity for pupils to acquire knowledge which will support the development of responsible personal behavior, strengthen their own family life now, and aid in establishing strong family life for themselves in the future."

The school district is to provide an outline of the Family Life Education curriculum to all parents and guardians, as well as a list of instructional materials used in the grade in which the child is enrolled. The curriculum and materials are to be made available for review in each school prior to use in the classroom.

In addition, parents may request that their child be excused without penalty from any part of the instruction in Family Life Education that is in conflict with their religious or moral beliefs.

Continued on Next Page

Hillier Shows Five Models For Developing Dinky Area

Transportation is the most important thing about the Dinky area, most people seemed to agree Monday night, after Dinky consultant J. Robert Hillier showed models of five possible plans for developing the property at the foot of University Place around the present Dinky station.

These were not designs. They were possibilities for Borough and Township governing bodies, Planning Board and Princeton University to consider, as they lay down zoning requirements for a developer.

In his suggested proposals, Mr. Hillier combined housing of various kinds with office buildings and a big parking garage. He showed the present railway tracks with a new ending at the foot of the old Railway Express building – 150 feet shorter than at present.

He presented a University Place narrowed to a 26- to 28-foot roadway, and a re-alignment of the present dangerous intersection of University - Alexander, and the curve of University.

One plan showed a 108,000 square foot office building, four stories high, stepped back, with a five-story, 120-unit apartment building and a 546-car garage. The station waiting-room would be in the basement of the office building.

Another — described by Mr. Hillier as "one of the strongest" — showed a very long, low, three-story office building, faced by a 95-unit apartment. In another, which had mixed, largely negative, reviews from officials present, he shows an 11-story apartment building "with fine views."

"But what about view FROM the town," objected Township Mayor Josie Hall.

Mr. Hillier, who had suggested town houses in one plan, said he regarded them as poor use of the land, and preferred the high-rise, "although high-rise might have trouble" among Princeton residents.

Housing is not a primary goal for this area, said Planning Board chairman Margen Penick. Transportation, traffic flow and consideration of new traffic the project would generate, and the bulk of buildings should be top priorities, she said.

"A transportation center must be built in," insisted Paul Szymanski, planning consultant for the Planning Board. "It's more than just a convenience. You need taxi space, bus space, space for the kiss-and-ride drop offs. And you haven't built it into any of these schemes."

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Two Seminars

Continued from Page 1

Susan Wilson, a Princeton resident and member of the State Board of Education who served as head of the committee that made the recommendationfor Family Life Education after a year and a half study, spoke on the rationale behind the decision and the Board's hopes for its implementation.

Citing an array of statistics that show that teenage pregnancies are on the rise in the United States, along with venereal disease and abortion among teenagers, Mrs. Wilson suggested that "knowledge is better than ignorance, prevention better than remediation."

There are sources of family life education already in the schools, she said -- the hallways and playgrounds -- and "not very healthy" at that. To place family life education in a classroom setting, she suggested, would be to "diffuse the emotionalism and remove the mystique so that more reasonable discussion could take place."

Planned to 'Self-Destruct.' Mrs. Wilson said it was the hope of the state Board of Education that Family Life curriculum would "self-destruct" in time as its graduates became parents who were able to handle these topics more comfortably with their own children than their own parents had been.

She hoped that in Princeton the "comprehensive family life concept" would prevail rather than sex education per se and that in the process students would acquire confidence in their decision-making skills — including the ability to say "no" — and an understanding of their own values.

Dr. Robert Bierman, a former Princeton pediatrician who is now head of the Rutgers University health service, told the audience of more than 30 people that Princeton was no different than other communities. It was not unusual in his practice, he said, for a mother to bring in a red-faced 15 year old boy to be educated in the facts of life, or for a girl with a fundamental lack of knowledge of her own body to come to find out if she was pregnant.

At one time he and his partners were caring for two 16-year old mothers and their less-than-one-year-old children, he said. In answer to a question from the audience, Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings said that there were three absences from the high school last year because of pregnancy.

Parental Involvement Essential. Dr. Bierman, who was head of the committee that drew up guidelines for a Family Life Education curriculum for use in all or in part by school districts, warned that the success of the program is directly related to the degree of parental involvement and the understanding on the part of parents of what the program is really designed to do.

One issue that is bound to be central to the discussion is whether the Family Life Education will be integrated into the overall curriculum or separate.

One woman questioned how it would be possible to take a child out of the program if it is integrated. This woman also felt that there was too little classroom time as it was, and she didn't want additional time taken up with yet another requirement.

If parents are so uncomfortable with the topic, another woman asked, what can be done to give parents guidelines for teaching their own children? Mrs. Wilson said that in some school districts a companion program is offered for parents, and that this works well. Parents have their own class sessions and meet from time to time for joint discussion with the students. Increased communication between parents and children, one of the goals of the program, is often a result, she said.

It would be up the community, Dr. Bierman pointed out, to decide whether to make that kind of commitment, because doing so would be expensive, involving teachers and time.

The Peer Group program, now in its third year at Princeton High School, was cited as one of the ways that topics on how to relate to one another and on sexuality are already being brought up. Dr. Jennings said that in the coming months the staff would be identifying other areas in the school curriculum that are already using bits and pieces of what constitutes family life education as part of the assessment of what more needs to be done.

At the next evening seminar, parents will hear from representatives of districts that have had some sort of family life education for some time. No date was set for the meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Medical Center President Foresees Increase From 250 to 400 Beds in the Next Two Decades

Over the next 20 years, Princeton's Medical Center may grow from its present 250-bed capacity to a 400-bed institution, Center president Dennis Doody told Princeton officials Monday night.

Gathered together to hear about "Dinky" area plans, members of Borough and Township governing bodies and the Planning Board decided to take the opportunity to talk once again about a single Hospital Zone for the Center. The hospital's property straddles the Borough-Township municipal line and both governing bodies must pass any Hospital Zone ordinance.

Mr. Doody said he did not see any upsurge in hospital use, considering the population of the area, and he added that growth has been slow in the past decade. If additional space is needed in the distant future, satellite hospitals could be built in other communities, he pointed out.

First priority, he said, is a new Medical Arts building on the Witherspoon-Henry corner where the building once occupied by Corner House now stands. The hospital was turned down by the Township Zoning Board in its request to use that site for a Medical Arts building.

Asked how soon the hospital would like to start filling its needs,. Mr. Doody said, "Yesterday," so far as the former Corner House property is concerned.

The original 1926 hospital building on Franklin Avenue, probably will be demolished, "because we can't add to it, or go up." The hospital also wants to add two floors to the present five-story "J" building and replace the 1926 building, which is next to it, with another five-story building. However, that second structure would probably start out as a two-story structure, Mr. Doody said.

The parking garage will probably be extended east, along Henry Avenue, rather than increased in height, he continued.

"What do you want along Harris Road?" asked Township engineer Walter Wheeler, and Elizabeth Hutter, Township representative on the Planning Board, remarked: "I'm concerned about neighbors having to fight the battle of Harris Road every five or ten years."

"Harris Road is what Township Committee has been bothered about," said Township Mayor Josie Hall.

"We'd keep low buildings on Harris — I don't know exactly what they might be, Mr. Doody replied. Perhaps office space or garden apartments for Residents on the Center staff. This might not be for another ten years."

He suggested green space between the eastern side of an expanded garage, and the street itself. The hospital owns four houses on Harris, he said.

Hans K. Sander, of the Planning Board, said he was concerned about the east side of Harris Road, across the street from hospital-owned houses.

Charles Cornforth, of the Planning Board, protested what he called "60 percent expansion — from 250 to 400 beds." He recalled that the word "reasonable," in regard to hospital growth, had been used in earlier discussions and even in the Master Plan and questioned whether 60 percent is "reasonable."

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley pointed out that, in terms of floor space, the growth was "less than 50 percent."

The Planning Board and Center officials will continue to discuss questions related to the proposed zone.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

$300 AND WATCH TAKEN

In Armed Robbery. A Nassau Street apartment dweller was robbed of $300 and a $275 wristwatch by two men and a woman who forced their way into his apartment.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow Jr., last Wednesday evening around 9:30 the victim was walking in an alleyway to his apartment at the rear of 244 Nassau Street. When he reached his apartment and started to open the door, two men and a woman came out of the shadows from behind him and pushed him inside, telling him they were immigration officials.

Once inside, they ransacked his apartment, after first tying his hands with a plastic cord. One of the three, Capt. Bellow reported, had a gun.

While the intruders were searching the apartments, the victim's girl friend knocked on the door. "Come on in," they invited. "We're immigration officials."

Capt. Bellow reported that she replied if they were immigration authorities, they wouldn't be pointing a gun at her. She was dragged inside and tied up, too.

Neither of the victims was hurt, Capt. Bellow said, but the suspects escaped. The only description police have is that they were two Puerto Rican males and one Puerto Rican female. Det. James Agins is continuing the investigation.

CAR IS STOLEN

From In Front of Borough Hall. Police have charged a Borough man with possession of a car stolen last week from in front of Borough Hall.

Robert Everett, 25, 116 Leigh Avenue, was arrested last Wednesday evening at 10:29 at Chambers and Hulfish Streets — less than three hours after a Princeton resident had reported that her 1975 Chevrolet had been stolen from in front of Borough Hall.

Ptl. Donald Dawson had observed the stolen car on Nassau Street and made the stop. Everett was held in lieu of $3,500 bail after being charged.

STORE WINDOWS BROKEN

On Nassau Street. Vandals last week broke three windows of Nassau Street establishments between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1:20 Thursday morning.

Around 12:25 a.m., someone threw a plastic case through the front door of Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau. While checking, Ptl. Glenn Stanton discovered that a front door plate glass window at nearby Garden Theater had also been broken.

Then around 1:20, someone smashed a plate glass window, valued at approximately $500, at Ricchard's Shoes, 150 Nassau Street. No object was found, police said. No entry was gained in any of the incidents.

Saturday morning, the A La Mode dress shop, 15 Witherspoon, notified police that a window pane in the lower left store front had been broken by an unknown object.

Continued on Next Page

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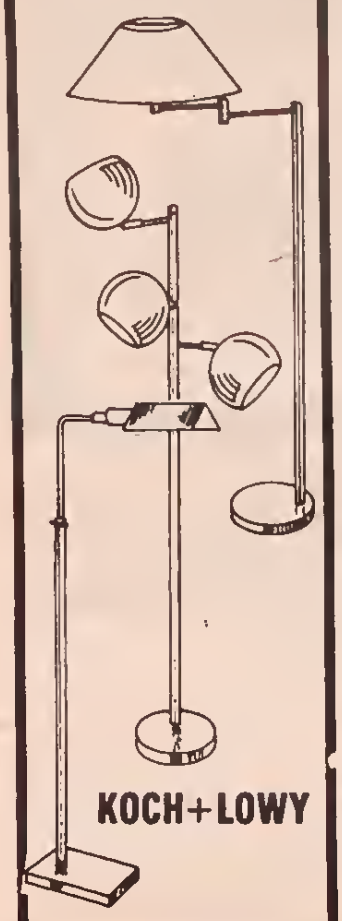

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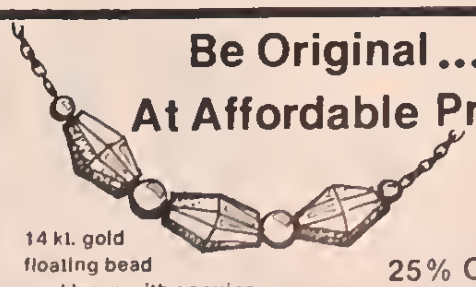

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Car Window Shattered. While a Somerville resident was driving on Bayard Lane near Hodge Road at 2:15 Saturday morning, someone threw a large rock at the window on the driver's side of his 1980 Olds Cutlass, shattering it. The driver was not injured.

ELECTRIC SHORT BLAMED

For Heather Lane Fire. An apparent short in an electric stove wire caused the insulation to eateh fire in the kitchen of a home at 70 Heather Lane last week.

When Ptl John Petrone Jr. responded to the 6:55 Thursday evening call, he found that the fire had already been extinguished by the occupants. Princeton Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. inspected the premises on his arrival and declared everything in order.

THEFT REPORT

Batteries Taken. When it comes to starting their cars, Princeton residents have to be concerned not only with freezing weather, it seems, but also with thieves.

Four batteries were reported stolen last week by police, three the same day from cars parked in the Princeton Shopping Center. A Mount Lucas Road resident had a $60 battery taken from her car during a 15-minute period it was parked in the PSC lot near University Cleaners.

Another victim had his $55 battery taken from his car while it was parked between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. near the A&P store, and a Philips Drive victim told police her battery was taken between 8 and 6 p.m. Her car had been parked in the northern section of the lot near Epstein's.

Borough police report that a $55 battery was taken from the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked between 6

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton University Band to March Into Court to Answer Four Charges

The Princeton University marching band is not having one of its better years, both on and off the campus.

Earlier this fall, the band came under attack from outraged alumni and the University administration for the content of its halftime "entertainment" at football games. Critics found the dialogue accompanying the music to be in very bad taste, full of sexual innuendo.

The U.S. Military Academy prohibited the band from playing at West Point when the football team visited there in October, and officials here told band leaders to clean up their act or face similar censorship. Other campus organizations offered only lukewarm support for the band's cause. Recent shows have featured more music and much more acceptable dialogue.

Then last Saturday, the band's marching got out of control. On the way to the game, it took a detour down Witherspoon Street to the parking lot near the Public Library, back up again and along Nassau, obstructing traffic all the way. After the victory over Cornell, it marched up Washington Road, up Nassau and down Witherspoon to Harry's Luncheonette, again creating a traffic jam.

Borough police were not amused. Drum major Steven Teager, a senior at the University, has been invited to discuss the band's actions in court, when he answers a total of four summonses by Lt. Thomas Michaud. Two are motor vehicle violations, pertaining to pedestrians, which require pedestrians to use sidewalks when they are provided. Two more were issued for failure to obtain a parade permit from the Borough clerk, a violation of a Borough ordinance.

Two summonses, one of each kind, were issued for the band's actions before the game, and two after the game.

Finally, with all this marching around, the band was late in getting through its pre-game activities on the field. The game was delayed for several minutes, and the football team was hit with a 15-yard penalty before the kickoff.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and 7:10 Friday night at the YMCA lot.

Also taken last week from a car parked in the Y lot were four wire wheel hub caps valued at $40 each. The victim is a Cranbury resident.

An employee of Rutgers University reported the theft of a $35 brief case last week from his unlocked car during the 15 minutes it was parked on Palmer Square South. Inside, police said, were business papers and a $35 pocket calculator.

Someone removed a Pennsylvania license plate from a car parked last week at the rear of Princeton High School, and there was an unsuccessful attempt to remove a radio from an unlocked car parked at the rear of a Broadmead home. A rear license plate was taken from a Princeton University van parked on the university campus.

A 1966 green Jeep worth $1,000 was reported stolen Friday from University Place by its owner, Princeton University. It was unlocked.

On Tuesday, police reported that it had been recovered in Orange, Conn.

In one of three university campus thefts last week, a $300 stereo receiver was stolen between 1:20 and 2:05 from a room in Holder Hall. There was no sign of forced entry.

Also taken from an unlocked room in Holder Hall between 2 and 3 Thursday afternoon, was $80 from a purse on a desk. Police report the thief took a wallet from the purse, removed the money and then put the wallet back.

A student's $190 goose down jacket was stolen between 1:15 and 2 Sunday morning from Tiger Inn where the victim had left it unattended.

And once again last week more bicycles were stolen from the grounds of Princeton High School. Two were taken this time, one valued at $130, the other at $140. Both were locked.

Burglary and Theft. In the lone burglary and theft report last week, Township police said that $79 in cash was missing from a cash box in a cabinet inside a fire safe room at International Schools Services, 126 Alexander Street.

---

2 CYCLISTS STRUCK

In Separate Accidents. Two bicyclists have been struck by cars in the Borough in

Continued on Next Page

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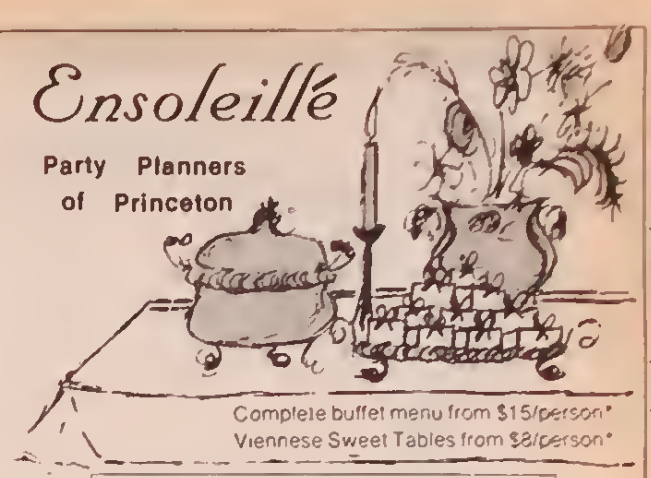

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TALK
ABOUT

ENCORE...
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HOLIDAY GREENS...

Now that the holiday season is upon us, many homeowners ask about the best way to cut greens for indoor decoration. Their greatest concern is possible injury to the tree or shrub whose branches are to be used.

Actually, done with proper care, pruning your shrubs now will give you a more compact, satisfactory plant next year! Be sure that you remove branches with caution, so as to avoid spoiling the shape of the plant, and that you use a sharp knife or shears. Make clean, sharp cuts, never strip branches from a plant or injure the bark in any way.

There are many ornamental evergreens and shrubs with berries which are excellent sources of material for making Thanksgiving or Christmas decorations. Yew, Japanese and American Holly, Juniper, False Cypress, Arborvitae, and Red Cedar give handsome greens for wreaths and centerpieces.

Austrian and White Pine, Douglas Fir and Norway Spruce are also good sources of greenery. Cones from your *Pine, Spruce and Fir trees make lovely additions to wreaths and arrangements.*

Look for Winterberry Hollies, which are native shrubs growing near ponds or in poorly drained soil. It drops its leaves in autumn leaving beautiful berries along the twigs. We've also noticed a number of especially beautiful Cotoneasters around town. Their branches, with brilliant red berries, would be marvelous in a centerpiece!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

WOODWINDS
924-3500

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

separate accidents, bringing minor injury to both riders.

Tuesday morning at 10:24, Carolyn A. Kidd, 24, 54 Murray Place, ran into a car attempting to enter Nassau Street from the Mobil Station next to Olden Lane. She was taken by a First Aid Squad ambulance to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a bruised left knee.

The driver, Richard Hanrath, 65, 72 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, charged with improperly entering a highway by Ptl. Michael Taylor, told police that he had looked both ways "but never saw her coming.

Ms. Kidd, who was riding on the sidewalk, told Ptl. Taylor that "sometimes it's really hard to see. I just didn't see him." The officer noted that the view of both had been blocked by a large Blazer truck parked in the service station lot.

Twenty-two-year-old Jody White, 206 Witherspoon Street, was struck Saturday morning at 10 at the intersection of Moore Street and Wiggins.

The driver, Henry L. Werner, 49, 190 Moore Street, had stopped at the intersection and then proceeded across Wiggins where the impact occurred. He was ticketed by Ptl. Mark Stilitano for failing to yield after stopping at a stop sign.

Ms. White was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center where she was treated for a laceration of the left elbow and released. She was riding along the right side of the Wiggins Street roadway when the accident occurred.

Four Are Injured. A driver and three passengers were injured shortly after 7 Sunday evening in a two-car collision on Mercer Road that *"totalled" their Honda sedan.*

The driver, Jane R. Altman, 36, 536 Cherry Valley Road, was incapacitated with injuries to her entire body. Jennifer Altman, 14, complained of chest pains, while both John Altman, 12, and William Boydon, 12, 1410 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, complained of leg pains. All were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen charged the second driver, Sejour Joseph, 29, 45 Clay Street, with improper passing and operating a car with unsafe tires. He escaped injury.

ARE THESE YOURS? This coffee pot, tea pot and suger and creamer were turned over to Township police in August efter they were found by a Princeton resident submerged in shellow water of Carnegie Leke near the sailboat house off Kingston Road. The silver-plated items sppeered to heve been in the weter for some time and poilce have been unsble to find enything in their theft reports that fit their description. Anyone who thinks the items may be theirs and cen provide the proper identifying merks csn claim them. Contact Det. Frank Boccenfuso et Township police headquarters.

According to the police report, the Altman car was beginning to turn into a driveway between Greenhouse Drive and Lovers Lane. The Joseph car, also traveling south on Mercer, had passed and overtaken an unidentified car and then struck the Altman car in the side as it was turning.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

34 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 19, there were 17 girls and 17 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Richard and Anne Braude, 111 Forrestal Village, November 13; Jerome and Linda McGowan, 144 John Street; Paul and Mary Clark, 12 Amy Drive, East Windsor; Roy and Nancy Sapir, 3 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro; Anthony and Maria Iacono, 139 Gedney Road, Lawrence, Gregory and Meg MacDuff, 102 North Main Street, Pennington, all on November 14.

Also to Jack and Marian Walburn, 22 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Douglas and Laura Megill, 357 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on November 15; Ralph and Diane Bradley, 47 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; Alfred and Patricia Federico, 2309 Spruce Street Extension, Ewing, all on November 16;

Also, Timothy and Patricia Green, 51 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Nick and Laurie Di Donato, 2A 1 Chestnut Street, Cranbury; Howard and Peggi Curlett, 3 Skyfield Drive, Hopewell; Rob and Sandra Kalston, 1313 Country Lane, Trenton; Leon and Charlene James, 196 Oakland Apartments, Trenton, all on November 18; James and Barbara Diblin, 12 Terrace Avenue, New Egypt; and Wesley and Carol Markowsky, 3943 Princeton Pike, both on November 19.

Sons were born to Alan and Susan Cohen, Box 599, RD 1; Richard and Sybil Luden, 22 Gerard Road, Yardville; Stephen and Dolores McPhillips, 421 Paxson Avenue, Hamilton, all on November 13; Perc and Connie Reeve, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Robert and Madeline Mull, RD 1, 1741 Schoolhouse, Jacobstown; Gregory and Rita Neer, 2123 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury; Joel and Joan Lavinsky, 785 Sumter Drive, Yardley, all on November 14;

Also to Daniel and Irene Simmons, 1812 Scenic Drive, Ewing; Nicholas and Colleen Genitempo, B16 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Robert and Paige Knudsen, 130 Villanova, Lawrenceville, all on November 15; Bohdan and Maria Kachmar, RD 1, Mosher Road, Griggstown, November 16; Eric and Lois M. Vogt, 54 Woods Road, East Windsor; Phillippe and Robin Renaud, Kensington Arms Apartments, Hightstown, November 17;

Also to Edward and Nancy Moller, 808 Union Avenue, Lakehurst; Robert and Deborah Taylor, Kensington Arms Apartments, Hightstown; Frederick and Darcy Van Orden, 92 Manor Lane East, Yardley, Pa.; Min Chung and Charlotte John, 8 Hemlock Court, East Windsor, all on November 19.

DRIVER IS FINED

For Revoked List Violation. Melvin T. Miller, 71 Clay Street, was fined $265 last week in Township court by Judge Sydney Souter for driving while on a revoked list. He was also fined $35 for speeding.

Judge Souter then tacked on an additional $25 contempt of court charge on each fine for failing to appear in court when scheduled the first time.

Brian P. Hickie, 20 Nassau Street, was fined $215 and had his license revoked for 60 days for drunken driving. Fined $25

Continued on Page 10

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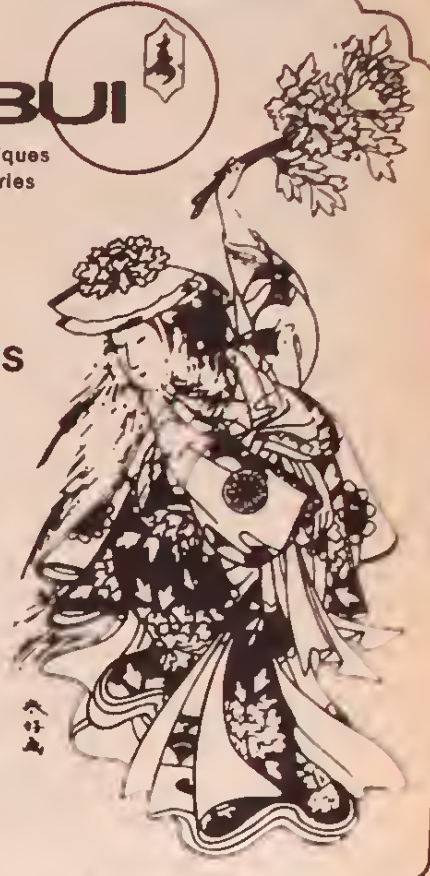

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Police Term Space in Borough Hall Inadequate

"Totally inadequate," is the way Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale describes police space in Borough Hall.

"I agree whole-heartedly," states Police Commissioner Barbara Hill.

"Lack of police space is a key problem," says Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

Buttressed by these statements, Council has decided to hire an architect, perhaps early next year, who will advise and design. A bond ordinance will finance the architect's fee. The decision replaces an earlier one which would have called for a full-scale space study of all Borough departments.

In a detailed explanation to Borough Council, Chief Carnevale said police space is not only inadequate, it's badly designed.

"It's unwise, improper and unsafe to have prisoners come in frequent contact with the public or civilian police employees," the chief's statement said. "The present design makes it impractical to avoid such conditions."

Interviewing is also difficult, the chief continued. Detectives often have to leave their desks, to provide space for the kind of confidential or sensitive interviews that must be conducted in private.

Boxes in the Halls. In 1967, about the time police moved into the new Borough Hall, there were 26 on the staff. Today, there are 33. Storage space is so limited that boxes are stored in offices and halls. There is no space for the computer terminals the department may be acquiring in the next few years.

Not only that, the chief revealed: the police space was inadequate right from the start, back in 1967.

Chief Carnevale compares the smaller staffs and square footage of other departments, with his own: eight people in engineering with more square footage (and also, which the chief did not point out, the need to store large, bulky blueprints and plot plans), the tax office, with two employees and one-half the space of the police department (and also, which the chief did not mention, the huge, bulky tax maps of the entire Borough and large tax ledgers.)

"We believe we have a significant space problem for the police," the mayor reiterated, "and do not have these space problems elsewhere. Maybe some of our other space can be used by police so we won't have to go into new construction — but we haven't reached any decision like that yet.

The mayor spoke of cost-effectiveness. One officer costs $25,000 a year, including fringe benefits, the mayor said.

"If you can make that salary expense-effective, expanding the effectiveness of that person by the use of equipment and the proper design of space, you've done a lot for the community," he said.

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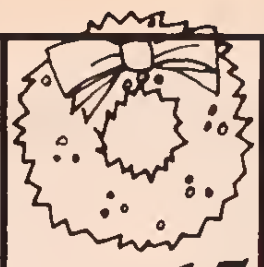
Christmas on the Square

December 1981

Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
			1	2	3	**Christmas Tree Lighting & Concert Choir of American Boychoir** · 5:30 · Square **Gingerbread House Creation** · Inn 4	**Junior Choir of American Boychoir** · 1:00 · Square **Gingerbread House Decorating** · Inn **Princeton Madrigal** · Inn 5
Lunch with Santa · 12:30-2:30 · Inn **Princeton Madrigal** · Inn 6	**Venison Festival** · Inn 7	**Venison Festival** · Inn 8	**Venison Festival** · Inn 9	**Junior Choir of American Boychoir** · 1:00 · Square **Venison Festival** · Inn 10	**Venison Festival** · Inn 11	**Santa at 46 Nassau** · 11:00-3:00 **Junior Choir of American Boychoir** · 1:00 · Square **Venison Festival** · Inn **Princeton Madrigal** · Inn 12
Lunch with Santa · 12:30-2:30 · Inn **Princeton Madrigal** · Inn 13	14	 15	**Santa at 46 Nassau** · 11:00-3:00 16	**Junior Choir of American Boychoir** · 5:30 · Square 17	18	**Santa at 46 Nassau** · 11:00-3:00 19
20	21	22	23	**Arrival of Santa & 44th Annual Town Caroling** · 5:30 · Square 24	**Christmas Dinner** · Inn 25	26
27	28	29	30	**New Year's Eve at the Inn** · Stan Rubin's Band (Ballroom) · Dance Band (Tap Room & Inn's Dining Room) 31		

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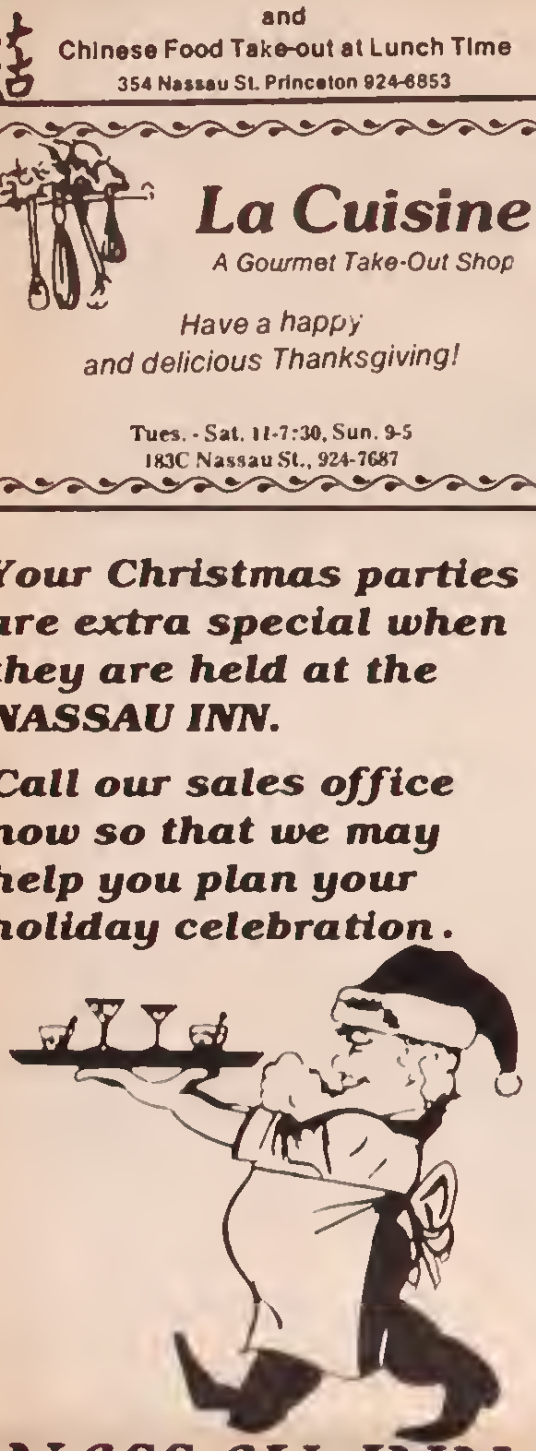
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

each were Alison K. Van Horn, 1827 Stuart Road W., stop sign, and Lillian T. Rost, 664 Kingston Road, improper backing from a driveway.

Having no name on a commercial vehicle cost John V. Caruso, 31 Linden Lane, $20.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined two area residents $20 each for red light infractions. They are Michael S. Anderson, 11 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, and Robert D. Ranck, 15 Oak Place.

Others: Lorna U. Sagendorph, 42 Lafayette Road, $35, stop sign; Lenore Abrams, R.D. 1, Butler Road, $25, speeding; Irving T. Blount, 34 Rollingmead Road, $15, no license or registration in possession; and Helen N. Chooljian, 63 Winfield Road, $15, careless driving. Mrs. Chooljian's license was also suspended for 30 days and Judge Annich ordered her to take a driver's re-examination.

TO CONSIDER GARAGE

Collins' on Chambers. The 582-car garage proposed by Collins' Development for the corner of Chambers-Hulfish-John will go before the Planning Board at the board's regular December meeting next Monday. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building.

The garage is the first step in Collins' approved plan for the expansion of Palmer Square. The structure has already been reviewed by the Environmental Design Review Committee.

Also before the board are plans for a professional office building on North Harrison and changes of use for buildings on the campuses of the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary.

SANTA IS COMING

To Shopping Center. It is that time of year for Santa to make his annual appearance at the Princeton Shopping Center.

He will arrive by fire engine (from the Chestnut Street Fire House) in the parking lot behind Epsteins on Friday at 11. From there Santa will be escorted to Santaland (Sylvan Pools). Children may visit with Santa on Fridays from noon to 5 and on Saturdays from 11 till 5.

A photographer will be present on Friday and on subsequent Saturdays to give out free photographs of children with Santa to the first 400 children who visit him.

Attractions during the holiday season at the Princeton Shopping Center include caroling on the mall by groups and schools on Saturday, December 12, the Princeton Garden Statesmen, a 20-voice barbershop group, will present a program of Christmas music from 2 to 3.

For further information call 921-6234.

FUND AT HALFWAY MARK

But Wary of Cuts. Sharply rising corporate and employee contributions have pushed the United Way - Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton Area Communities to the 55 percent mark of its goal, according to campaign chairman Pamela Kelsey. This represents nearly $638,000 of the $1,159,600 goal.

Much of this money has come from companies that ran employee campaigns for the first time. Princeton Data Film of Princeton Junction and M. Epstein of Princeton have completed successful drives. Carter-Wallace, located in Cranbury and East Windsor, began its first employee drive this week amid optimism that employee giving will be generous.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Products in Skillman, a long-time United Way supporter, is now wrapping up an employee drive that will more than double last year's contributions because of increased employment and generous contributions.

"We are obviously encouraged by these contributions, and we are extremely grateful to those community-minded companies which offer employee campaigns," said Mrs. Kelsey. "We have to remember, however, that these increases are crucial because of the effect of the federal budget cuts on most of the United Way agencies."

Estimates from some corporations, she said, indicate that charitable contributions will have to increase by 144 percent to make up for the first round of federal cuts. Of the 24 member agencies, 18 depend on federal dollars for an average of 44 percent of their budgets. The extent of the cuts to these agencies is still not clear.

Anyone who wants to contribute to the campaign should send a donation to the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, P.O. Box 1152, Princeton.

ROTARY TO GAIN

From Wine Gift Sale. The Princeton Rotary Club is offering three quality wine packages for holiday gift-giving. Proceeds will be used to support youth programs in Princeton.

Each selection includes three bottles of wine in a gift box at reasonable prices. Purchases are tax deductible.

The Group A Wine gift includes Wildman Moreau Chablis 1979, Hospice De

Continued on Page 12

HOLIDAY SALE
Nov. 27 and Nov. 28

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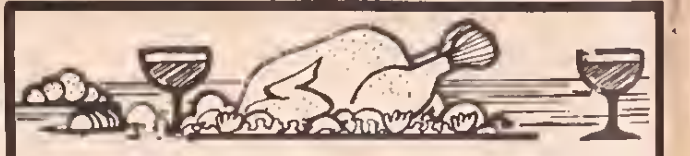
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Beaune 1978, and Chateau Brieure Lichine 1977, for $50; Group B, Jadot Beaujolais Blanc 1979, Wildman Beaujolais 1979, Chateau Patache D'Aux 1978, $25 and Group C, Chateau St. Paul 1978 (Medoc); Wildman Moreau Blanc; Wildman Beau Rivage White, $15.

Holiday and Christmas orders can be placed by sending your name, address and phone number, order selection and a check payable to the Wine and Game Shop to: Wine and Game Shop, attention Rotary Wine Sale, Post Box 605, Princeton.

Those placing orders will be contacted when their wine is ready to be picked up. For more information call The Wine and Game Shop at 924-2468.

SALE UNDERWAY

By Lions For Projects. The Princeton Lions Club is conducting a community mail order sale of fruit cakes, assorted brooms, and light bulbs. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds to continue their many projects of service to the community.

Anyone wishing to place an order who may not have one of the 7000 order blanks already mailed, may receive one by calling Pat Petrozzini, 924-2490; Martin Mains, 452-2566; or Sam Bahadurian, 924-0720. Fruit cakes are available at Cox's Store, Obal's Garden Market, and Home Decor.

VISITORS INVITED

To Bainbridge House. Flags will be flying and the door will be open at Bainbridge House during the Thanksgiving weekend. The Historical Society of Princeton extends a special invitation to all out-of-

Continued on Page 14

Experience the warmth of Antartex

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Medical Center Hopes to Have CAT Scanner by End of 1982

By the end of next year, Princeton "might be fortunate enough" to have an operating CAT scanner, is the smiling prediction of Dr. Richard Barach, following last Friday's approval of the Medical Center's application by the fifth and last state board.

Dr. Joanne Finely, New Jersey Commissioner of Health, must still send a letter of approval to the Medical Center. Dwight Williams, director of evaluation for the Central Jersey Health Planning Council, says "indications are that she will approve."

A CAT (Computerized Axial Tomography) scanner projects a tiny, sharply defined, pencil-like beam through the human body many times, around a 360-degree circle. The part that traverses the body is picked up, analyzed and reconstructed by means of a computer program into a whole picture that looks like a black and white photograph. Small differences in the density of body tissue, which cannot be perceived by a standard X-ray, can be perceived by this method.

The $1.3 million scanner -- the figure includes installation costs -- has been a gleam and a beam in the eye of Princeton hospital radiologists for at least three years.

The only CAT scanners in the area are in New Brunswick's Middlesex Hospital and Trenton's St. Francis and Mercer hospitals. Figures assembled in Princeton show that the Medical Center could expect 3,500 to 3,600 scans a year. Originally, the state's Department of Health proposed that an institution show the need for 3,000 a year. The Department has since suggested that the figure be lowered to 2.000.

He thinks Dr. Finley may set two conditions for Princeton. She may prohibit installation of a so-called "dual gantry" system, which means that all the equipment would be in one institution, but, a gantry, or operating unit, could be in another, and hooked in. New Jersey plans a demonstration project involving the dual-gantry system, and Dr. Barach thinks the Department of Health doesn't want one installed until results of that project are known.

The Commissioner might also specify that Princeton's scanner not be considered for replacement for at least five years. Each CAT scanner approval in the state has had these restrictions, according to Dr. Barach. He is not concerned: "Five years is about the expected life of a scanner."

New types of anatomical scanners are being developed, "but as of late November, 1981, they are not applicable to community hospitals," he says, and adds: "I suspect that the nuclear-magnetic scanner may, in five years, replace the CAT. It's about at the stage the CAT was in 1974-75."

"But the CAT is more than ready. It's a tool we can use without reservation."

Radiologists and the Center already have been shopping, but so far, no order has been placed. Dr. Finley, incidentally, set a maximum dollar amount the hospital can spend, with a small percentage allowed for cost over-run. But if there is a "significant" over-run, the application would have to be reviewed.

Physicians have been reading, taking courses and learning about the scanner. Because so many of their patients have been scanned in New Brunswick or Trenton, doctors have seen many scans and have become familiar with them. Technologists will have similar training, including a possible session at the factory where Princeton's scanner will be made.

The Center's certificate of need to the state included provision for two more technologists. Budgeting for the first three years of operation was also scrutinized by the state.

The Center's application began at the County Advisory Committee, continued through the Certificate of Need Committee of Health Systems Agency Number Four, then was passed to the board of the HSA-4, then to the Certificate of Need Committee of the State Health Care Co-ordinating Council, and finally to that body's board, which granted Friday's approval.

"It's a nice Christmas present," and Dr. Barach smiled again.

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Dear Great Gift Advisor,
I am planning on visiting the Princeton area over the Thanksgiving holiday and would like to combine shopping with my life long quest for the ultimate brownie. Where might I begin?

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Dear Sweet,
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Dear RFM,
Buy her anything you like. The secret is to forge her boyfriend's signature on the gift card. She will love it!

Dear Great Gift Advisor,
My husband has one of every shirt and tie that has ever been made. Christmas time I have no idea what to buy him. Please not another shirt or tie. Any suggestions?

Shirt and Tied to Death

Dear Shirt and Tied,
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

town visitors and Princetonians to visit its headquarters.

Bainbridge House will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open as usual on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 12 to 4.

The recently installed Princeton History exhibit is available for visitors interested in learning something about the town's history, from the late 17th century to the present. The current temporary exhibit combines photographs from the Princeton Architectural Survey with architectural fragments from lost Princeton buildings.

The Children's Museum provides youthful visitors with a hands-on experience of a turn-of-the-century general store. Children can try on bonnets and hats, use the mechanical banks and explore a vanished way of life that has been briefly recaptured in Bainbridge House.

The Book and Gift Shop is displaying an array of handmade Christmas ornaments, candles, sachets, gifts and, of course, books for all ages. Guides will be available to interpret the museum rooms and to welcome and assist visitors to Princeton.

POLICE RAID OFFICE Of Answering Serivce Here.

Princeton businessman Sanford Zeitler of 50 Princeton Avenue, who owns a number of telephone answering services in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has allegedly been engaged in practices that defrauded the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and also thousands of customers by illegally padding their bills, according to a copyrighted story in the Trenton Times.

Mr. Zeitler's Princeton Answering service at 205 Nassau Street was raided Friday by six Special Investigations Unit officials aided by two Borough police officers.

Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Claire L. Calandra said that although there has been no immediate arrests or charges, Mr. Zeitler would continue to be under investigation "for an alleged fraud dating back several years and possibly involving thousands of dollars."

Former employees said, however, that the questionable practices that Mr. Zeitler allegedly engaged in may have boosted his income by more than $1 million a year.

The six-hour search of his office began at 9:37 Friday morning. Also taking part in the search were two N.J. Bell technicians and a company security official. A search warrant authorizing the tracing of any phone lines and the seizure of records had been signed by Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore.

According to the Times's article, some of the illegal practices uncovered by the search party were: two Bristol, Pa. lines rigged so the service could avoid long-distance charges; four residence phones wired so they could be used for business purposes, two of the lines were from Zeitler's own home; three customers' lines

Continued on Page 17

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Chambers-Emmons. Katherine P. Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Chambers of Gallup Road and Wellfleet, Mass., to Randall L. Emmons, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Emmons of Huntington Beach, Calif. An August wedding is planned in Wellfleet.

Miss Chambers attended the College of Wooster and graduated from Lesley College. She teaches third grade at the Meadows School in Houston, Tex., where her fiance is a student at the University of Houston.

Katherine Chambers and Randall Emmons

WEDDINGS

Rossi-Durant. Ann H. Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Durant Jr. of New Orleans, La., to John T. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Rossi Sr. of Snowden Lane; October 10 at the Academy of the Sacred Heart Chapel in New Orleans.

Mrs. Rossi is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Tulane University where she earned her B.A. degree in music and French. She is employed as director of the Hermann-Grima House Museum.

Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School, was graduated from Lafayette College with an A.B. degree in English. He earned a master's degree at Tulane University and is currently working towards a M.E. degree in petroleum engineering. He is employed by McDermott, Inc. of New Orleans.

Following a wedding trip to the Yucatan, Mexico, the couple are living in New Orleans.

Kurtain-McGwire. Linda C. McGwire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. McGwire of Morningside Drive, Pennington, to William D. Kurtain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtain of Orchard Avenue, Pennington; in a recent ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Pennington, the Rev. James Biggs officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Kurtain is employed as a nurse at Princeton Medical Center, and her husband is the director of tennis and head teaching pro at the Hopewell Valley Tennis Center.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they are living in Trenton.

Richards-Kivlighan. Deane Kivlighan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan of Staunton, Va., to Bruce A. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Richards Jr. of Hopewell; October 17 in Memorial Baptist Church, Staunton, the Rev. Remple Myers officiating.

Mrs. Richards was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton and attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Rutgers University with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, is employed by Elling Brothers of Somerville as a project engineer.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple are living in Somerville.

McCaffrey-Clark. Nancy P. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clark of Yardville, to Kenneth L. McCaffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. McCaffrey of Farmingdale, N.Y.; November 21 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Harold Buetow officiating.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School and Cabrini College, Mrs. McCaffrey is employed as a teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District. Her husband, a graduate of Farmingdale High School and Brockport College, has completed a graduate program at Trenton State College. He is employed as a perceptual training therapist at The Hun School.

After a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple will live in Princeton.

Alamsha-Kammeyer. Barbara Ann Kammeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kammeyer of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, to Timothy A. Alamsha, son of the Rev. Lloyd Alamasha and the Rev. Marilyn Alamsha of Flint, Mich., formerly of Plainsboro; in a recent ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Robert Seaman, pastor, officiating with the groom's parents.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. After a honeymoon in Willamsburg, they are living in Princeton Junction.

Dettmering-Hobson. Beth Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson of Pennington, to William Dettmering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Dettmering of Centralia, Wash.; in a recent ceremony at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Harbourton, the Rev. Terry Cripe officiating.

Mrs. Dettmering was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is employed by Scottish & York Management Company. Her husband, an alumnus of New Lebanon Central High School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

They are living in Hamilton Township after a honeymoon in the Poconos.

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MAILBOX

Leash Your Dog!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last night, as I was running peacefully on Magnolia Road, I was attacked by two dogs. They snarled at my heels so viciously that I was forced to stop and back slowly down the street to protect myself. I yelled for help several times.

Although almost every house was lighted, no neighbors, not even the owners of the dogs, came to my assistance. One couple came out and stood silently watching. Another person opened his door and looked out. But no one offered help to a person in obvious trouble in their own neighborhood.

This is not the first time this has happened to me, even at that location. Over the past several years I have been attacked by dogs on Prospect Avenue, on Hamilton Avenue, and on Dodds Lane. Discussions with friends tell me that this is a too frequent occurence for others also.

I write this letter for two reasons. First, I appeal to the Township to change the law so that dogs must be under the owner's control for twenty four hours each day. The problems may be the result of a few irresponsible owners and I have yet to be bitten, but I hope that we do not have to be confronted with a tragedy before we correct an obvious wrong.

The location where I was most recently attacked is only one block from Littlebrook School and the many children that pass that way every day can not muster the *defenses I can.*

A more important reason for writing is to raise a question about the basic character of our town. It is often said that "Princeton is different." We are relatively wealthy and we are generally well educated, but I'm not convinced that we care for our neighbors. Kitty Genovese could happen as easily in Princeton as on the cold, foreign streets of New York City. For many reasons, citizens have to be increasingly wary as they walk the streets of Princeton, even in seemingly peaceful neighborhoods.

Is this the town we want for ourselves and our families?

RALPH W. CUMMINGS, JR.
59 Marion Road East

Avoiding A Tug of War.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Joint Commission on Aging understands the present dilemma of increasing demands for human services at a time of restricted revenue, while continuing to be concerned with the special needs of the elderly.

It recognizes that, though the problems are universal — housing, health maintenance, transportation and recreation — we hopefully can avoid a "tug-of-war" between the generations. Nevertheless it wishes to continue to emphasize that, because of the restricted incomes of many, physically frail older people with accelerated health problems are especially vulnerable and unable to cope.

The Commission hopes the new Borough Council and Township Committee will take into consideration these aggravating factors when deciding on programs affecting older people most heavily. It appreciates the personal involvement of some of the elected officials. The information and advice of the liaison representatives from both municipalities has made the Commission meetings much more productive.

Barbara Hill and Winthrop Pike have both shown real understanding of most issues affecting senior citizens. Other representatives, like William Cherry, have made a point of consulting Commission members when considering measures involving older citizens. With Hill and Pike continuing in office and since Cherry presumably will be the new Township Mayor according to the seniority precedent for many decades, the Joint Commission is expecting continuing dialog with Princeton officials in the coming year.

It hopes more members of the Committee and Council will find time to join in the discussions at Commission meetings and to contact Commission members as pertinent issues arise.

MORRIS FORER
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CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH, also known as Daniel Greenfeld, stands stalwartly by the Plymouth Rock in a Sandbox Tech Nursery School presentation of the First Thanksgiving. Is the good captain off course here—wasn't it at the Jamestown Colony in Virginia where he was rescued by Pocahontas? Research reveals that in 1614 Smith led an expedition along the New England coast which provided the maps that enabled the Pilgrims to find their way to Plymouth six years later. Dressed in full costume, the nursery school children sat down together as Indian braves and squaws and Pilgrim girls and boys in gratitude for the first harvest.

"What we replied," Mr. Sword continued, "was – well, pipelines, hydroelectric power plants, highways, things of a similar magnitude can be done. It all depends on the economics."

The United States' shuttle program originally was a $12 billion enterprise involving an eventual five shuttles. The fifth was scrubbed by the Carter administration, and it is this fifth shuttle that Sword wants to buy.

Of course, the big question – in more ways than one – was "Will it fly?"

,'After the first successful shuttle flight, we were delighted," Mr. Sword says, "and after this second one — we were really delighted!"

Since this is a new idea, the procedures are not quite clear. It seems, Mr. Sword says, as though President Reagan would have to agree on the idea, and then take it to Congress. Space Transportation would then, presumably, be given a franchise.

"We're on a legal frontier, as well as a space frontier," Mr. Sword observed happily.

The story of the shuttle purchase slipped out inadvertently, and rocketed the Sword enterprise off into another part of space — the part inhabited by the news media.

A vice-president of Boeing, who attended the Washington conference on November 13, was so fascinated by the idea that he telephoned a friend of his in Dallas — a friend who was a reporter on the Dallas Morning News.

From the Morning News, it got onto the wire services and from there, exploded all over the world. Mr. Sword; his son, William Sword Jr., who lives in Cranbury, and others in the firm found themselves answering midnight telephone calls from reporters. The story appeared in the London Financial Times, it was on Channel Six news, cable TV ...

"But it's a long, long way from getting done," Mr. Sword explains.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

set up so they could be used by Princeton Answering Service to make calls at the customer's expense, and three wiring setups apparently designed for use in avoiding legitimate phone company services.

The month-long investigation had been touched off by information provided by N.J. Bell. Edward J. Spencer, news manager for N.J. Bell, reported that Bell security officials had contacted the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office after an investigation of their own had produced evidence that Zeitler was engaged in theft of services.

According to Mr. Spencer, about four or five years ago, Bell officials had removed some equipment that Mr. Zeitler had illegally wired at his Nassau Street location. No legal action was taken at the time, he said.

Ms. Calandra commented that anyone convicted of "theft of services" faces a maximum penalty of three to five years in prison, a $7,500 fine and restitution of the amount of the fraud.

Answering services owned by Mr. Zeitler are listed under at least three dozen different trade names in the Princeton area, in Bucks County and Lehigh County in Pennsylvania and in Philadelphia. His single office on Nassau Street handles calls for answering services listed under 11 names in the phone book, in addition to Princeton Answering Service.

Space Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

What Dr. Heiss said was: "Is it possible to have private enterprise finance an orbiter (shuttle)?"

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1980-81 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 28	Oral Roberts	H 8:00
Nov. 30	Rutgers	H 8:00
Dec. 2	Bucknell	A 8:00
Dec. 5	St. John's	H 8:00
Dec. 9	Fordham	A 8:00
Dec. 12	Duke	H 8:00
Dec. 18	Brigham Young	H 8:00
Dec. 19	Ohio State	A 7:00
Jan. 2	Seton Hall	A 8:00
Jan. 5	Fairfield	H 8:00
Jan. 8	Yale	A 7:30
Jan. 9	Brown	A 7:30
Jan. 26	Colgate	A 7:30
Jan. 30	Penn	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Cornell	H 8:00
Feb. 6	Columbia	H 8:00
Feb. 9	Manhattan	A 8:00
Feb. 13	Harvard	A 2:00
Feb. 14	Dartmouth	A 2:00
Feb. 19	Brown	H 8:00
Feb. 20	Yale	H 8:00
Feb. 23	Penn	H 8:00
Feb. 26	Harvard	H 8:00
Feb. 27	Dartmouth	H 8:00
Mar. 5	Columbia	A 8:00
Mar. 8	Cornell	A 7:30

HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 11-13	Peddie tournament	A
Dec. 15	Lawrence	A 4:00
Dec. 18	Rutgers Prep	A 7:00
29,30	Pennington Tournament	A
Jan. 6	Princeton Day	A 3:30
Jan. 7	Newark Academy	H 3:30
Jan. 13	Lawrenceville	H 4:30
Jan. 15	Steinert	H 8:00
Jan. 20	Delbarton	A 3:45
Jan. 22	Peddie	A 8:00
Jan. 27	Rutgers Prep	H 3:30
Jan. 30	Blair	A 1:30
Feb. 2	Delbarton	H 3:30
Feb. 4	Lawrenceville	A 3:30
Feb. 8	Princaton Day	H 3:30
Feb. 10	Peddie	H 3:30
Feb. 11	Pennington	H 5:00
Feb. 15	Hamilton	A 7:30
Feb. 17	Princeton	A 7:30
Feb. 20		N.J.I.S.A.A. Tournament
Feb. 22	Academy of New Church	A 4:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 11	Franklin	H 8:00
Dec. 16	Somerville	A 8:00
Jan. 4	Trenton	H 8:00
Jan. 5	McCorristin	H 8:00
Jan. 8	Ewing	A 8:00
Jan. 11	Hightstown	H 8:00
Jan. 14	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
Jan. 19	West Windsor	A 8:00
Jan. 22	Notre Deme	H 8:00
Jan. 26	Lawrence	H 8:00
Jan. 28	McCorristin	A 8:00
Feb. 1	Ewing	H 8:00
Feb. 2	Steinert	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Hightstown	A 8:00
Feb. 9	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
Feb. 11	West Windsor	H 8:00
Feb. 16	Notre Deme	A 8:00
Feb. 17	Hun	H 7:30
Feb. 19	Lawrence	A 8:00

RIDER COLLEGE

Nov. 30	Penn State	A
Dec. 2	St. Joe's	A 8:00
Dec. 4, 5	Gov. Classic	H
Dec. 8	American	A 8:00
Dec. 12	Temple	A 7:00
Dec. 15	Loyola	H 8:00
Dec. 19	Del. State	A
Dec. 22	Rutger's	A 8:00
Jen. 6	Del. State	H 8:00
Jen. 9	Utica of Syracuse	H 2:00
Jan. 12	Gettysburg	H 8:00
14	LaSalle	H 8:00
Jen. 18	Hofstra	H 8:00
Jan. 23	Wake Forest	A 7:30
Jen. 27	Lehigh	A 8:00
Jen. 30	Lefayette	H 3:00
Feb. 3	Delaware	A 8:00
Feb. 6	Bucknell	A 7:30
Feb. 10	W. Chester	H 8:00
Feb. 13	Lehigh	H 3:00
Feb. 16	Drexel	H 8:00
Feb. 18	Lafayette	A 8:00
Feb. 20	Delaware	H 3:00
Feb. 24	Bucknell	H 8:00
Feb. 27	W. Chester	A 3:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 9	Newark Academy	H 3:45
Dec. 11-13	Peddie Tournament	A
Dec. 16	Rutgers Prep	H 3:45
Dec. 18	Wardlaw	A 3:30
Dec. 19	West Windsor	A 1:00
Dec. 29-30	Pennington Tournament	A

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 10	Williamson Trade	H 4:30
Dec. 12	Rutgers Prep	H 2:00
Dec. 17-19	Hill Tournament	A
Jan. 9	Peddie	H 2:00
Jan. 13	Hun	A 4:30
Jan. 16	St. Benedict's	H 8:00
Jan. 19	Rutger's Prep	A 4:30
Jan. 23	Princeton Dey	H 2:00
Jan. 25	Hamilton	A 7:00
Jan. 27	Newark Academy	A 3:30
Jan. 29	Steinert	A 8:00
Feb. 1	Pennington	A 3:45
Feb. 4	Hun	H 3:30
Feb. 6	Hill	A 2:00
Feb. 8	Delbarton	A 3:45
Feb. 10	Blair	H 3:00
Feb. 13	Hill	H 2:00
Feb. 15	Peddie	A 3:45
Feb. 17	Princeton Dey	A 3:30
Feb. 20		N.J.I.S.A.A.
Feb. 22	Lawrence	A 4:00
Feb. 24		N.J.I.S.A.A.
Feb. 27		N.J.I.S.A.A.

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 11	Bordentown	A 6:30
Dec. 15	Hun	H 4:00
Dec. 22	Council Rock	H 6:30
Dec. 28-30	Hightstown Tourn.	A 7:00
Jen. 5	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
Jan. 8	W. Windsor	A 6:30
Jen. 12	Notre Deme	H 6:30
Jen. 14	Hightstown	A 6:30
Jen. 20	McCorristin	A 6:30
Jen. 22	Ewing	H 6:30
Jen. 26	Princeton	A 6:30
Jan. 29	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30
Feb. 2	W. Windsor	H 6:30
Feb. 5	Notre Deme	A 6:30
Feb. 9	Hightstown	H 6:30
Feb. 11	McCorristin	H 6:30
Feb. 16	Ewing	A 6:30
Feb. 19	Princeton	H 6:30
Feb. 22	Lawrenceville	H 4:00

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO

Dec. 11	Deleware Valley	A 7:30
Dec. 15	Northern Burlington	H 8:00
Dec. 17	Voorhees	A 7:30
Dec. 19	PDS	H 2:30

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Feb. 17 Princeton A 7:30
Feb. 20 N.J.I.S.A.A. Tournament
Feb. 22 Academy of New Church A 4:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 15	Montgomery	H 7:30
Dec. 17	Pennington Prep.	A 7:30
Dec. 26-29	Del. Valley Tournament	A
Jan. 5	Lawrence	A 8:00
Jen. 8	McCorristin	A 8:00
Jen. 12	Ewing	H 8:00
Jen. 15	Princeton	A 8:00
Jan. 19	Hightstown	H 8:00
Jan. 22	West Windsor	H 8:00
Jen. 25	Notre Deme	H 8:00
Jen. 29	Lawrence	H 8:00
Feb. 2	McCorristin	H 8:00
Feb. 5	Ewing	A 8:00
Feb. 6	Delaware Valley	H 8:00
Feb. 9	Princeton	H 8:00
Feb. 11	Hightstown	A 8:00
Feb. 16	West Windsor	A 8:00
Feb. 18	Notre Deme	H 8:00
Feb. 20	Montgomery	A 7:30

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 22	Elmira	H 2:00
Nov. 24	Boston College	A 7:30
Nov. 28	Maine	A 7:30
Nov. 29	New Hempshire	A 7:00
Dec. 2	New Haven	H 7:30
Dec. 5	Northeastern	H 7:30
Dec. 9	Providence	A 7:30
Dec. 12	Yale	H 7:30
Dec. 19	Harvard	H 7:30
Dec. 21	Colgate	H 7:30
Jan. 2	Minnesota	A TBA
Jan. 3	Minnesota	A TBA
Jan. 9	Brown	H 7:30
Jan. 25	Cornell	H 7:30
Jan. 29	Yale	A 7:30
Feb. 2	Cornell	A 7:30
Feb. 5	RPI	A 7:30
Feb. 6	Vermont	A 7:30
Feb. 12	Dartmouth	H 7:30
Feb. 15	St. Lawrence	H 7:30
Feb. 17	Boston University	H 7:30
Feb. 20	Holy Cross	H 2:00
Feb. 23	Clarkson	H 7:30
Feb. 26	Harvard	A 7:30
Feb. 27	Dartmouth	A 7:30
Mer. 6	Brown	A 7:30

HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 9	Academy of New church	A 2:30
Jan. 6	Peddie	H 4:30
Jan. 13	Newark Academy	H 4:30
Jan. 23	Lawrenceville J.V.	A 2:00
Jan. 27	Peddie J.V.	A 6:00
Feb. 2	Academy of New Church	H 4:30
Feb. 4	Pingry	H 4:30
Feb. 10	Morristown Beard	H 4:30
Feb. 15	Pingry	A 5:45
Feb. 19,20		N.J.I.S.A.A. Tournament

Dec. 11-13 Peddie Tournament A
Dec. 16 Rutgers Prep H 3:45
Dec. 18 Wardlaw A 3:30
Dec. 19 West Windsor A 1:00
Dec. 29-30 Pennington Tournament A
Jan. 6 Hun H 3:30
Jen. 15 Delbarton A 3:45
Jen. 16 Hill H 1:30
Jen. 22 Steinert A 8:00
Jen. 23 Lewrenceville A 2:00
Jan. 26 Pennington H 3:45
Jen. 29 Peddie A 8:00
Feb. 8 Hun A 3:30
Feb. 10 Rutgers Prep A 4:00
Feb. 11 Solebury A 4:00
Feb. 17 Lawrenceville H 3:30
Feb. 20-27 N.J.I.S.A.A. Tournament

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Dec. 11 Deleware Valley A 7:30
Dec. 15 Northern Burlington H 8:00
Dec. 17 Voorhees A 7:30
Dec. 19 PDS H 2:30
Dec. 23 Holiday Tournement A
Jen. 5 Notre Dame A 8:00
Jen. 8 Lawrence H 8:00
Jan. 12 McCorristin A 8:00
Jen. 14 Ewing A 8:00
Jan. 19 Princeton H 8:00
Jen. 20 South Hunterdon H 8:00
Jen. 22 Hopewell Velley A 8:00
Jen. 26 Hightstown H 8:00
Jen. 29 Notre Dame H 8:00
Feb. 2 Lewrence A 8:00
Feb. 3 MKSD A 8:00
Feb. 5 McCorristin H 8:00
Feb. 9 Ewing H 8:00
Feb. 11 Princeton A 8:00
Feb. 16 Hopewell Velley H 8:00
Feb. 19 Hightstown A 8:00
Feb. 22-27 County Tournament A
Mar. 2 State Tournament A

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 9	Peddie	A 3:45
Dec. 12	Lawrenceville	A 7:30
Dec. 16	Lawrence Midgets	H 4:30
Dec. 26	Alumni	H 4:00
Jen. 6	Montclair	H 4:30
Jen. 8	St. Mery's	H 6:30
Jen. 13	Hill	H 3:30
Jan. 17	Trinity-Pauling	H 1:00
Jan. 22	Hill	A 4:00
Jen. 27	Pingry	H 4:30
Jan. 28	Brick	A 7:30
Feb. 1	Friends Academy	H 5:00
Feb. 5	Peddie	H 4:30
Feb. 10	Lawrenceville	H 4:30
Feb. 16	Lawrence Midgets	A 7:15
Feb. 19-20	State Tournament	A
Feb. 24	Montclair High	H 4:30
Feb. 26-27	PDS Tournament	H

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 5	Valley Forge	H 2:00
Dec. 10	Princeton J.V.	H 3:30
Dec. 12	Princeton Day	H 7:30
Dec. 14	Lawrence	H 4:30
Dec. 17,18	Lawrenceville Tournament	
Jan. 10	Alumni	H 2:00
Jan. 16	Trinity Pewling	H 7:30
Jan. 18	Livingston	H 4:00
Jen. 20	Peddie	H 2:30
Jan. 23	W. Haven	A 7:00
Jen. 29	Loomis	H 5:00
Jan. 30	Pomfret	H 7:30
Feb. 3	Peddie	A 3:30
Feb. 6	Hill	A 2:00
Feb. 10	Princeton Day	A 4:30
Feb. 13	Hill	H 2:00
Feb. 19,20		N.J.I.S.A.A.
Feb. 24	N. Bebylon H.C.	H 4:00
Feb. 26,27		PDS Tournament

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SERVICES LISTED

For Thanksgiving Worship. The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association will be held Thursday at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Episcopal Church will preach on "Being Thankful in an Age of Limits." Representatives of Princeton area churches and the Jewish Center will participate in the worship service. A choir drawn from several churches will be under the direction of Walter Noliner, director of the Princeton University Chapel Choir, and the organist will be David Tinoco.

The offering will be shared equally among the Department of Religious Ministries at the Princeton Medical Center, the Hub and CROP.

The West Windsor Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday at 8 in the Windsor Chapel, Village Road East, Dutch Neck.

The Rev. G. Frederick Schott of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will give the sermon. Also taking part in the service will be the Rev. Daniel England of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, Mrs. Margaret Payne, vicar of the Prince of Peace Church, and David Shafer, student assistant at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The senior choir of the West Windsor Chapel will provide the music.

The offering will go toward the chaplaincy program at Princeton Medical Center.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold its annual Thanksgiving worship service Thursday at 11 at the church at 16 Bayard Lane. In addition to a presentation of the Presidential Proclamation of Thanksgiving, there will be readings, silent prayer and a sharing of the Lord's Prayer. Child care will be provided.

Dinky Area

Continued from Page 1

"The train station area works well now," said Barbara Sigmund, a Mercer County Freeholder and Borough resident. "The development exists for the train — not the other way around."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

RUNNING EVENTS SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual 10-kilometre and two-mile run Saturday, December 5, at 10 a.m. The cost is $4 for pre-registered runners and $5 on December 5.

Entrants will receive T-shirts, and there will be a trophy for the first man and the first woman to finish the 10-K race as well as awards for winners in different age groups.

For applications, call the chairman, Walt Meyer, at 799-3751, or John DiPolvere at 799-1447. Application blanks are also available at Lucar Hardware, Diener Real Estate and Will's Shell, all in Princeton Junction. The proceeds will be used to support 11 New Jersey organizations that are involved with the blind.

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- WHO ARE POTENTIAL VICTIMS
- WHERE CAN RAPE OCCUR
- RAPE PREVENTION MEASURES
- DEFENSIVE TECHNIQUES
- RAPE REPORTING
- EVIDENCE PRESERVATION
- PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF VICTIM & FAMILY
- WHAT HAPPENS TO A RAPIST

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Dates: *Mon., Nov. 30 or Tues., Dec. 1*
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 25

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Princeton Day School; Herbert McAneny Theatre, PDS campus, The Great Road.

Thursday, November 26

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 27

12:30 p.m.: General Tour of Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well," Artists Show Case Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; rear of municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, November 28

6th annual Arts and Crafts Fair; Route 523, Darts Mill, near Lipton's Tea.
Noon-4:30 p.m.: Free hayrides; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Oral Roberts vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Sunday, November 29

3 p.m.: General tour of Princeton University Art Museum.
3 p.m.: Free Concert by Mercer County Band: War Memorial, Trenton.
5 to 6:30 p.m.: Preview and Reception for Princeton Art Association's 14th annual Juried Print Exhibition; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, November 30

7:30 p.m.: Writers' Evening; Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees open meeting; Public Library.

Tuesday, December 1

10:30 a.m.: Student matinee performance of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with interpretation for hearing-impaired persons; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dances.
7:30 p.m.: Seminar on Toxic Waste Disposal; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Wednesday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Youth Forum, sponsored by the Council of Community Services; cafeteria, John Witherspoon School. To discuss the needs of young people in Princeton.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, December 3

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, December 4

9 a.m.: Program on "the Challenge of Cancer, new roles for patients, families, friends and professionals"; Busch Campus, Rutgers University, Piscataway.
5 p.m.: Christmas tree lighting ceremony; Palmer Square.
8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: "Tonight, Franz Liszt!" Robert Gurlanick; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.
8 p.m.: John Blow's 17th century opera, "Venus and Adonis," Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts; the Little Theatre, Nichol Avenue, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Tintypes," The George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday and Sunday, with matinee Sunday at 4.
8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; in rear of municipal building, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, December 5

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Holiday Bazaar, Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Squad House, North Harrison Street.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Greens and Goodies sale, Griggstown Historical Society; Old One Room School House, behind Reformed Church, Griggstown. Benefit for restoration of schoolhouse.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: 7th Annual 4H clubs Holiday Craft Show and Sale; Mercer County Cooperative Extension Service Building, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Premier 1981 Tour Show, "Fool's Gold," Princeton Triangle Club; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," The Princeton Ballet; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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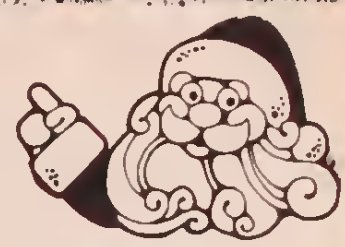

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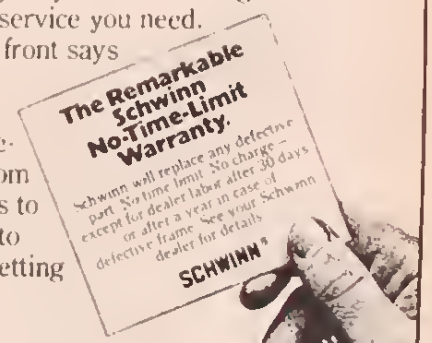

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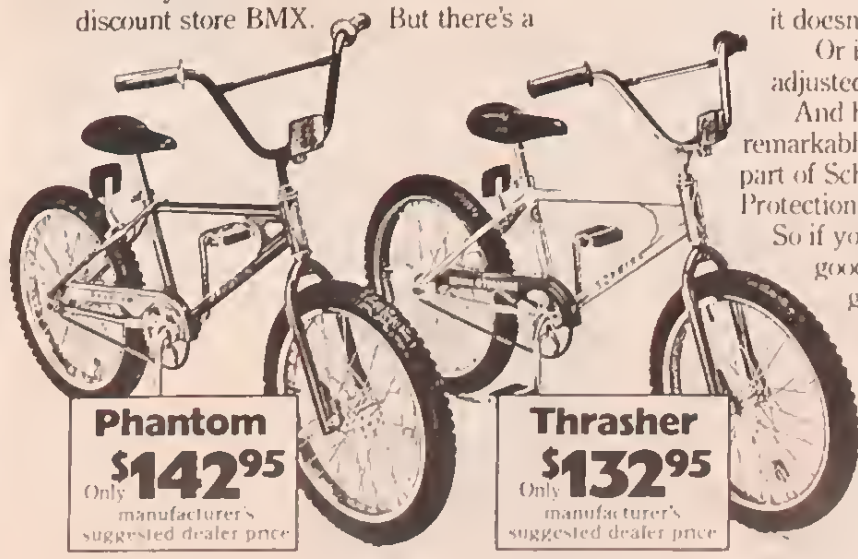

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Clayton's, Excited about Collins' Plans for Palmer Square, Is Expanding into 2 Additional Spaces Adjoining Its Store

It's the first major renovation by a tenant since Collins acquired Palmer Square, and the first Square renovation of any size in a very long time indeed.

"We've put our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor into this," smiles Everett P. Garretson, co-owner, with his wife, of the H.P. Clayton department store.

"We're excited about Collins' plans for the Square, and they agreed to let us have the additional space."

Clayton's has taken over the two Palmer Square spaces adjoining the store: what used to be the Princeton Gift Shop, and what used to be the Princeton Book Mart.

Now, you can walk from one end of Clayton's to the other without getting wet. Unless. of courae, you want a hank of yarn: the Yarn Shop, farther down the Square will atay where it is. The 48 Nassau Street space is now vacant, and that shop has been incorporated into the expanded atore.

With the remodeled, updated, larger store comes a fourth generation into the enterprise. H.P. Clayton'a began when Mr. Clayton, having worked in Waite'a department store for 25 yeara, bought it out in 1915. The atore had been in Princeton since 1878. His daughter, Belle Clayton Grnhn, carried it on. Barbara Grahn Gnrretaon learned the business from her mother and brought Mr. Garretson in when they were married.

Now their daughter-in-law, Gail Struensee Garretaon, wife of son David, is joining the store. John, the other son, *a senior in Princeton University's* nrt department, has begun handling the ndvertising.

"When I was Gail's age," Mrs. Garretson recalls, "i was learning the business from my mother."

History of Expansion. Clnyton's hns n hiatory of expansion and remodeling. The store moved from Nnssnu Street to the new Palmer Square in 1939, when H.P. was still living.

In 1964, the Garretsons douhled their space by taking over groundfloor law offices, approximately where the fabric department now is. In the lnte 1960's, they opened the Yarn Shop, on down the Square, and n few yenrs later, moved their "better" dresses into a sepnrate store on Nassnu.

"We're adding nbout 1,000 square feet," Mr. Gnrretson estimates. "Of course, we lost the basement spnce under the Nassau Street shop. Our basements now, will hold the offices we had in the 44 Nassnu Street building."

It is, in short, consolidation as well as expansion.

Barbara Garretson did the deslgns, working with the same Philadelphia fixture company that supervised Clayton's 1939 move. (She also did a lot of the painting, along with others in the family and loyal friends. It was not only lives, fortunes and sacred honor, hut elhow-grease.)

EXPANSION PLANS: Gail, Ev and Barbara Garretson are all involved in the expansion plans for Clayton's on Palmer Square.

New View of Square. On a tour of the new layout, she leads the way — from the "Dresses" corner where the dressing rooms are, up three shallow steps into the rear of the former gift shop.

"We like our new view," she says, looking at it with pleaaure. "You can look from the present store clear through the old gift-shop space right out into Palmer Square and Tiger Park. Lots of light."

Lingerie will be here. Where lingerie has been, will he hosiery and a seasonal shop, with bathing-suits, travel accessories and the like.

From the new lingerie shop, customers will continue up another two steps — Palmer Square slopes up to Nassau Street, remember — to the old book store.

The interior architecture here hns decorntive "windows" making a division into three separate "shops." In this nren, Mrs. Gnrretson will have dresses, suits and costume suits, including moderately-priced items.

The underpinning for all this has involved major renovation down in the deeps of Palmer Square, where a network of concrete hallways brings to mind the Phantom of the Opera.

Edgar Palmer ordered his Squnre built in a rough approximntion of n medieval fortress. The Gnrretsons found that to join the basements of the new space nnd build the fire doors, they had to break through wnlls 18 inches thick. "Boulders!" Mrs. Gnrretson exclnims, describing the re-inforcing rocks found within the wnlls.

New Air Condttlontng. "Putting in new nir-conditioning wns especinlly difficult becnuse of the wnll-ceiling structure," Mr. Garretson points out. "The old wnter air-conditioners were wasteful — 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of water a day. We have a new-re-cyclable system that re-cycles the same gas over and over, using a compressor on the Palmer Square roof."

A new electrical system had to he installed in the basement and because more electricity will he required, Public Service brought in new cables from the street. It is probably a nice piece of luck that Mr. Garretson has a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Special air-conditioning will go into the shop's computer room, re-located in the "book shop" basement from previous quarters in 44 Nassau. The employee lounge will be under the gift shop, along with classroom space for customers ("How to Sew Ultrasuede.") Offices for buyers, and storage space occupy the rest of the new basements.

Yes, it has been costly, and the Garretsons have borne all the expense themselves. Mr. Garretson won't put a price-tag on the work but he gives a wan smile when money is mentioned.

Like any succesful business, Clayton's depends on a loyal staff and the Garretsons are full of praise for their crew of buyers and salespeople, many of whom have been with the store for many years. There are Connie Campbell, Emily O'Kane, Evelyn Martin, Eleanor Gunsser, Jeanne Gustafson, Betty Gilbert, Phillis Kessler and Pat Chowins.

And Barbara and Ev and Gail and David and John.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Norman's Gift Shop, Formerly Zinder's, To Open on Nassau Street This Friday

Norman's Gift Shop is coming to Princeton Friday.

"We are very happy to be in Princeton and we'll do our best to make it a great store," said Howard Henschel, president of Norman's, which also operates four other gift shops in Trenton, Lawrence Shopping Center, Quaker Bridge Mall and Oxford Valley Mall in Bucks County.

"We will try to plan our merchandise toward the needs of the Princeton community, added Mr. Henschel, who announced that he is contemplating remodeling the store at 102 Nassau Street (the former Zinder's location) sometime next year. "We are very happy to be here," he said.

Norman's is a card and gift store. It carries, Mr. Henschel reported, Hallmark Greeting Cards and all its related products, and Recycled Paper Products. There are, he says, gifts of all kinds and what he describes as "trend-setting gift merchandise."

Included in "theme merchandise" offered at Norman's are all 'Preppy' items — and anti-preppy merchandise. "We have to be equal," smiles Mr. Henchel. Also, all merchandise related to General Hospital, spin-offs from the country's most popular afternoon television program.

Norman's is open from 9 to 5:30 six days a week and will add additional hours for Christmas shopping. Although it is too late to distribute its annual Christmas catalog, Mr. Henschel said the store has a "fabulous spring catalog" which will be mailed to Princeton residents.

Norman's has been in business for 42 years, opening its first store in Trenton in 1939.

For the past 10 years, Zinder's had been owned and operated by Dave and Linda Brewer of Morrisville, Pa. Previously, it had been operated, primarily as a toy store, by Merrill Zinder, who left shortly after he opened Good Time Charley's in Kingston in December, 1969, the first of several 'Charley' restaurants he now owns. "I'm happy to be in the restaurant business but I'm sorry to see Zinder's pass from the Princeton scene," said Mr. Zinder.

Zinder's was first opened in the summer of 1944 by his father, mother and brother, Mr. Zinder reported. When his brother died in 1954, he came to the store and became a partner with his parents.

Although he's sorry to see the family name go, Mr. Zinder commented that Norman's was a very fine organization and predicted that they "will do a very good job in Princeton."

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

PERSONNEL NOTES

Thomas P. Stamp of Jefferson Road has been appointed associate director for publications in the Office of Communications - Publications at Princeton University. He will assume his new duties in December.

Mr. Stamp, 30, will oversee the editing, design and production of most official publications of the University, including the catalogues, academic and administrative informational materials, programs for special events, and other printed matter.

Presently a communications associate at The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Mr. Stamp will be rejoining the office in which he served for three years as a publications editor and as editor of Princeton Parents News, a quarterly tabloid newspaper. Before coming to Princeton University in 1978, he had been employed for four years by Applied Science Associates, Inc. of Valencia, Pa. as staff associate and staff scientist.

Thomas P. Stamp

Sam McCleery of 154 Mercer Street, has been named director of promotions and touring professionals for Prince Manufacturing, Inc. He will be responsible for the design and implementation of promotional programs, and for the selection and use of professional players in the programs, for the United States and international markets.

Mr. McCleery comes to Prince from LeCoq Sportif, a diversified sporting goods company headquartered in Paris, where he was business manager.

Commodities Corporation has announced several additions to its executive staff.

Alex Sloan of Hopewell has joined the company as assistant treasurer from Citicorp's Financial and Information Services Group in Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is completing his thesis for an MBA from New York University.

Lee Gladden, who will relocate in Princeton, has joined as a consultant to the Management Policy Committee. He was one of the senior partners at Braxton Associates, a consulting firm in Boston specializing in strategic planning. Mr. Gladden received his MBA from Harvard and a BA in mathematics from the University of California Santa Barbara.

Philip Lipsky of Princelon has been named a research specialist. Before joining Commodities Corporation, he was vice president of Trading and Research for Holco Commodity Research Associates. He holds a BS in engineering mathematics and electrical engineering from Columbia University, an MS in systems engineering from the University of Buffalo, and a Ph.D. from New York University.

Thomas M. Ford of Lakeview Terrace has joined Norback & Company, book producers of 352 Nassau Street, as general manager. He will be responsible for scheduling, budgeting, long-range planning and all aspects of day-to-day operations.

Before joining Norback, Mr. Ford was with Princeton University Press, most recently as scheduling manager.

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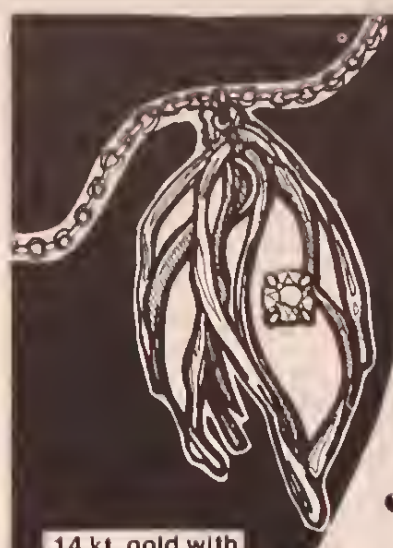

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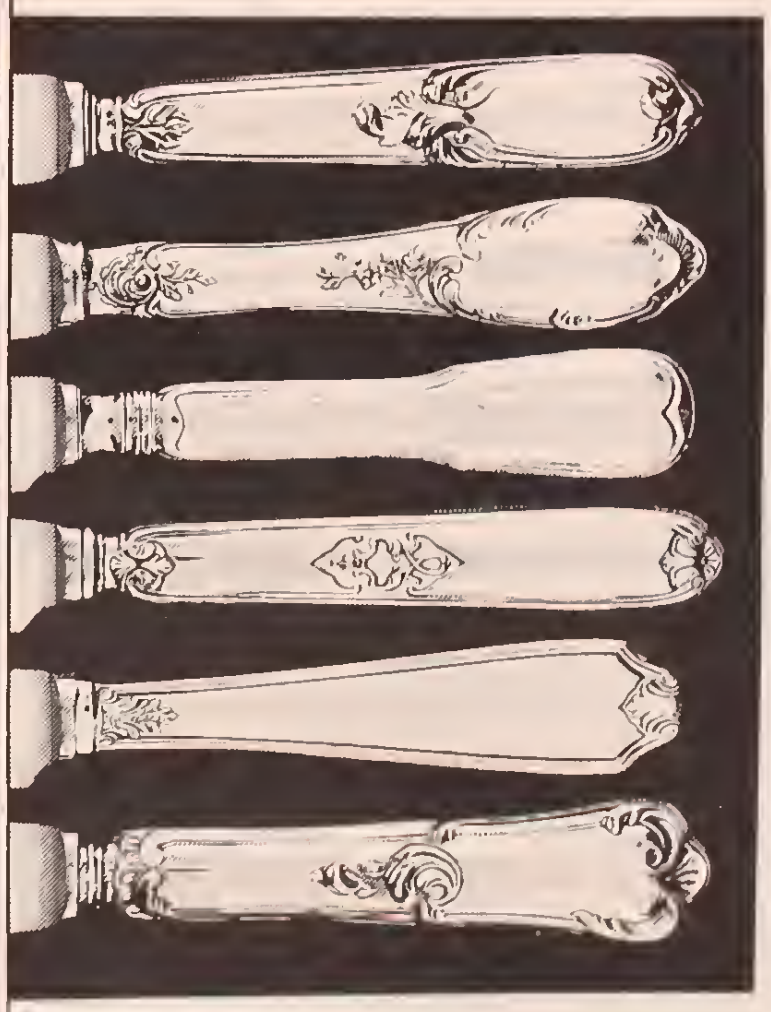

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ART
In Princeton

FROM THE AREA

Three Artists at ETS. Three New Jersey artists are exhibiting through January 4 in Lounge B, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale and Carter Roads. Hours are 9-11 a.m., 1:30-4 daily. Closed week-ends.

The artists are Camille Babusik, Elizabeth Monath and James Morrow. Ms. Monath, who lives in Rocky Hill, is a writer and illustrator of children's books and is included in "Who's Who of American Women." Her exhibit at ETS includes collagraphs, metal intaglios and gold embossment.

Ms. Monath's work, which is represented in various private collections in the United States and abroad, has also been included in juried and group shows in this country, Europe and Japan.

James Morrow, of Bordentown, is showing engravings, watercolors and pastels. He first studied drawing under Philadelphia muralist Richard Farley, then moved to oils and liturgical art under two monks at St. Vincent College. After World War II, he continued his art studies, and in the past two years, has concentrated on watercolors.

Camille Babusik, of Willingboro, is an alumna of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Her exhibit consists of oils, drawings and collage concentrates.

ARTIST FEATURED

In State Museum Exhibit. Elizabeth Monath will be the featured artist at the next exhibition of the N.J. State Museum's New Jersey Artist Series. Her "Portfolio of Prints" will be on view from Friday, December 4, through January 24 at the museum, 205 State Street, Trenton.

The "Portfolio of Prints" consists of 32 metal intaglio reliefs depicting native New Jersey plants. They are executed in a technique that the artist has developed herself over the last two years.

Mrs. Monath studied in her native Vienna and in Paris and New York.

ENJOY PUPPETS?

Exhibit Planned. "The Art of the Puppeteer," an instructional exhibit of marionettes will go on view next Tuesday in Holman Hall Gallery, Trenton State College. Admission is free.

In the exhibit are marionettes from India and Czechoslovakia, shadow puppets from China and Thailand, rod puppets from Indonesia and India and hand puppets from Germany and Czechoslovakia. The anatomy of each type is illustrated.

Gallery hours are noon to 3, Mondays through Fridays; 7-9 p.m. Thursdays and 1-3 Sundays.

SCULPTURE IS TOPIC

Of Talk in South Brunswick. "Images of Man in Western Sculpture" will be the theme of a slide-lecture presentation to be given at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday at 7:30.

Guest speaker will be Wayne Roosa, a Ph.D. candidate in art history at Rutgers University whose dissertation topic will be art criticism in America in the 1930's. Mr. Roosa teaches at Rutgers and has exhibited his own sculptural works in the western United States.

This program is free and open to the public. It is part of the "Painting and Sculpture Series," co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library. For further information call the library at (201) 821-8224.

EXHIBITS

The watercolors by Richard Kaiser are on display through December 21 at the South Brunswick Public Library. Mr. Kaiser has taught evening school classes in the area and has held seminars in watercolor painting.

His watercolors are included in many private collections, and he has exhibited his paintings in galleries in New Jersey and in other states. His painting of the Sandy Hook lighthouse, using intense colors and imposing shadows, was pictured on the cover of a recent issue of "Central Jersey Monthly."

T. Wayne Roberts, photographer, will exhibit his photographs of Acadia, Maine, at the Renaissance Restaurant, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, through December 31. There will be a reception for the artist Sunday from 4 to 6. For information call 466-1700.

You're Invited

The public is invited to the preview-reception of the Princeton Art Association's 14th annual juried print exhibition at McCarter Theatre. The reception, to be held this Sunday from 5 to 6:30, will open the exhibit, which is scheduled to run through January 3.

During the reception, the Art Association will present awards for exhibits in the show. Among the awards are the Princeton Microfilm Corporation award to "Best in Show" and the West Chemicals Products award.

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During this Thanksgiving season it is our prayer that peace and prosperity are enjoyed by all peoples of the world.

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OBITUARIES

Lefferts A. Loetscher, 77, of 140 Ross Stevenson Circle, died of a heart attack November 19 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Loetscher became professor emeritus of American Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1974 after serving on the active faculty from 1941. Prior to his appointment at Princeton, he was pastor of the Rhawnhurst Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

Lefferts Loetscher

He earned a bachelor of arts from Princeton University, and bachelor and master of theology degrees from Princeton Seminary and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Dubuque awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

A past president of the American Society of Church History, Dr. Loetscher was honored in 1962 by the Presbyterian Historical Society of Philadelphia with its Distinguished Service Award. He served on its board of directors, the Faiths Advisory Board of Collier's Encyclopedia, and the board of the corporators of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund.

One of three editors for "The Presbyterian Enterprise: Sources of American Presbyterian History," Prof. Loetscher was editor-in-chief of the "Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge." His published works include the two-volume study, "American Christianity, an Historical Interpretation with Representative Documents, 1607-1960," written with H.S. Smith and R.T. Handy.

He is survived by his widow, Grace Miller Loetscher; a son, John M. Loetscher of Somers Point, N.J.; a daughter, Elizabeth L. Chase of Kingston; and a brother, Frederick, of Danville, Ky.

A memorial service was held at Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel conducted by the president of the Seminary, James I. McCord, and by the senior minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Wallace M. Alston Jr.

The family requests memorial gifts be given to Princeton Theological Seminary.

Frank E. Brunner, 57, of Princeton, died November 21 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Albany, N.Y., Mr. Brunner lived in Princeton for 25 years. A 1951 graduate of Manhattan College, he was employed as a consulting engineer with Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas for 30 years.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Consulting Engineering Council of New Jersey, the National Society of Professional Engineers and the N.J. Society of Professional Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor M. Brunner; two daughters, Clare Brunner of Rochester, N.Y., and Rena Brunner of New York City; two sons, Paul Brunner of Baltimore and Mark Brunner of Yardville; two stepdaughters, Lori Anne Hunter of Princeton and Sandy Hunter Chilek of Morristown, Tenn.; a stepson, William Hunter of East Hampton, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hudson of Tempe, Ariz.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 1:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 2 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Calling hours will be from noon to 1:30 Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Township Emergency and First Aid Squad, 1 Wilson Avenue, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Frederick Lansing Day, 91, playwright and author, died November 21 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a resident of Queenston Place.

Born in Newton, Mass., Mr. Day lived in Princeton for 17 years. He was a graduate of St. George's School in Rhode Island and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1912 from Yale University. He did post graduate work at Harvard University from 1919 to 1923.

Mr. Day was a reporter for the Boston Herald from 1913 to 1914 and served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War I. He was a member of the U.S. Power Squadron, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Longwood Cricket Club of Chestnut Hill, Mass. and the Bucks Harbor Yacht Club.

He wrote several plays, including "The Slump," "The Fall of the House of Usher" (adapted from Edgar Allan Poe), "New England Night," "Temple is a Town," "Heaven is Deep," "Knockabout," "Light Beyond the Shadows," and "Gratitude."

Surviving are his wife, Frances Palfrey Baker Day; two sons, Frederic L. Day Jr. and Gordon M. Day; a daughter, Elizabeth W. Moulton; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held in Temple, N.H. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Nicholas Day '74 Memorial Fund, care of Lafayette College, 307 Markle Hall, Easton, Pa., 18042.

William G. Whatley, 74, formerly of Princeton, died November 13 at his home in Largo, Fla. Mr. Whatley was born in Princeton and lived here for 70 years before retiring to Florida.

He was employed at Princeton University as a painter before he retired. He was a member of Engine Co. No. 1 and a past member and fourth degree knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Whatley; three brothers, Edward of Florida, and Roger and Leonard of Hamilton Township.

The service and burial were in Florida.

Alfonso Robertiello, 93, a retired employee of Matthew's Construction Co., died November 18 at his home, 39 Pine Street.

Mr. Robertiello was born in Laviano, in the province of Salerno, Italy, and lived in Princeton for 65 years. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union Local No. 781 and the Lega Marconi Lodge of Princeton.

Husband of the late Grace C. Robertiello, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Russeau of Princeton, Mrs. Elizabeth Perna of Plainview, Long Island, N.Y., and Miss Grace Ann Robertiello of Princeton; three sons, Rick and Alfonso Robertiello Jr., both of Princeton, and Felix T. Robertiello of Issaquah, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the kimble Funeral Home.

Christie H. Whiteman, a native of Princeton, died suddenly in Richmond, Va., on November 14. He attended Princeton schools and graduated from Rider College.

Mr. Whiteman was personnel director of Mathieson Alkali Works in Saltville, Va., from 1920 to 1940; assistant to the president and director of personnel of Virginia Maid Hosiery Mills in Pulaski from 1940 to 1948; and was an industrial consultant in personnel and labor force from 1948 to 1950.

In 1950 he was appointed director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce's Social Security division and later that year he was made director of industrial development for the Chamber. Upon his retirement from the State Chamber in 1962 he formed Chris H. Whiteman Associates, industrial consultants.

A well-known deltiologist, Mr. Whiteman had in recent years been organizing a collection of rare post cards dating back to the early 1900's.

Survivors include his son, Christie Whiteman III; his daughter, Mrs. Peggy W. Hohmann; two sisters Misses Grace and Dorothy Whiteman of Princeton; and two grandchildren, Marti and Edmund Hohmann.

Services were held in the Chippenham Chapel of the Bliley Funeral Home, Richmond, and entombment was in Meadowbrook Memorial Gardens, Suffolk, Va.

James L. Knipe, formerly of Princeton, died November 23 at his home in Sea Girt. He was born in Marshall, Ill. and was 77 years old.

Dr. Knipe was an economist and former consultant to the Chairman of the Board of Governors' of the Federal Reserve System. He was the author of two books: "The Federal Reserve and The American Dollar" and "Inflation in the United States — How it Happened — How to Stop it."

He graduated from Yale in 1926 and subsequently received MA and Ph.D degrees in economics there. Dr. Knipe was visiting professor of finance at the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina from 1965 to 1967 and professor of banking at East Carolina University from 1967 to 1972.

Before becoming an author, professor and consultant on monetary matters, Dr. Knipe had been president and chairman of the board of directors of C.E. Hooper, Inc., New York City, vice-president, general sales manager and a director of Ball Brothers Co., Muncie, Ind., and a vice-president and director of Union Bag and Paper Corporation, New York.

He joined the United States Naval Reserves shortly before the nation's entry into World War II. He remained in the Navy throughout that war, rising from Lieutenant to Commander.

Surviving are his wife, the former Danielle Rolin, two sons, James G. of Calif. and Peter R. of Princeton, and two grandsons, Peter and Daniel of Princeton.

The services will be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, 39 South Street, Manasquan, N.J.

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THE PRINCETON TAX MESS

SUMMARY

- Princeton municipal authorities recognized that numerous errors were found on the property record cards of the home owners who **appealed** their tax assessment.

- Some of the homes of the property owners who had **appealed** were inspected/reinspected.

- The Mercer County Board of Taxation and the local assessor usually accepted corrections from those who **appealed.** This points out the fact that, the current **Princeton property tax revaluation is a mess.**

Paid for by the Princeton Township/Borough Tax Revolt Committee

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THE VILLAOE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAOLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion, 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel: 924-3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
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DROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.
RUO & FURNITURE MART, Inc, Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292
SPIEDEL, NERMAN Fine Furniture U.S 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.O. Design service 259 Nassau. 924-9624.

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate, then, if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you like whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered

(Not all reliable local firms are Registered, but of every Registered firm we have been obliged to take off our Register [illegible] number of UnRegistered firms have failed [illegible] reliability standards.)

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

GARAGE SALE: November 28th, 210 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck. 10 5 p.m. Yard equipment, tools, chest type deep freezer and other assorted household items

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PEUGEOT 504 WANTED: Manual shift, late model, gas engine. 921-1718. 11-25-2t

FOR SALE: 1967 LEMANS, $600, good running car, wire wheels and two snow tires. Call 924 4693 11-25-2t

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Handmade 18k gold neckchains, bracelets, rings and earrings, and charms. Please call if interested, 921-6062 mornings till 11 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 11-25-3t

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FOR RENT: 2 CHAMBERS STREET, Princeton Retail Store. 500 sq ft., $700 per month. Available immediately. Call 921-2256 after 6 p.m. or 924 6259 other times. 11-25-5t

WORKSHOP: "Marriages in Trouble, Separation and Divorce," Saturday, December 5, Treadway Inn, Princeton. Presented by the New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy. Call 924-7666. 11-11-3t

SOFA 91" BY DIRECTIONAL: brown-black-white tweed, 36" round white pedestal mica coffee table, 2 folding string chairs from Workbench, 48" long low side table. All for $325. 609-448 5645 11-18-2t

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6-10-tf

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RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE Contemporary ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, washer and dryer, dishwasher Available furnished January 15th to June 30th. $700 per month plus utilities.

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PLYMOUTH ARROW 1976: Automatic, 29,000 miles, very good condition. AM-FM Cassette $2,300. Call 683 1060.

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HONEST AMBITIOUS YOUNO MAN looking for $3,000 loan to purchase auto brokerage franchise. Very high profit potential. Will pay loaner back $4,050 in small segments LETS TALK! Call Oave, 734 7761

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ORIENTAL FURNITURE
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3 bedroom rancher, Lawrence Partly furnished Available immediately $650 per month.

Professional office space, 1,000 sq. ft Main road north of Princeton $600 per month.

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Music Boxes from around the world, all sizes and styles Open daily, 10 5 30, Thursday & Friday nights till 8.30 Sunday 12-4 p.m.

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OVERHEAD GARAOE OOORS: electric operators. Factory to you Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800 872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14-tf

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items Call 609-392 1230. Ask for Don. 1-14-tf

STUDENT MOVERS

Experienced

All Types Furniture
Local or Long Distance
"Reasonable Rates"
No Job Too Small
Call Kirk after 5:30
609-443-5846
or Don anytime
609-393-3540

5-7-tf

VW PARTS - NEW: Muffler set, $26.40; bumper, $21.95; running boards, $10.50; slipcovers, $61.95 (like original upholstery). Into on full line of VW parts, 466-0732. Mornings between 9 and 12. 11-11-3t

1971 VW BUG: Rebuilt engine, newly painted, immaculate condition inside and out. Yellow, $1,700. 466-0732. 11-11-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor apartment located in beautiful colonial home on Main Street in Lawrenceville. Apartment has separate entrance, kitchen, bath and three additional rooms with working fireplace. Newly renovated. Rent $700 per month including utilities. Available December 1st, 1981. Call 896-0980. 11-11-tf

WANTED BY COLLECTOR: cash for all old license plates for motorcycles and automobiles. 924-4950.

NOW RENTING
PRINCETON ARMS
Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms
From $325 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
2 air conditioners
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9 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

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Expansive brick rancher in desirable RIVERSIDE. Full finished basement and park-like grounds. Ideal for professional or executive family. Shown by appointment.

Mini estate set on seven secluded acres surrounded by fields and farms yet merely minutes to town and transportation. Outbuildings. Available for **$230,000**

West Windsor colonial for the upward mobile family. Freshly painted and ready for holiday entertaining. It can be yours for **$129,500**

In-town Victorian close to all Princeton has to offer. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. Great investment opportunity. **$110,000**

Princeton doll house for first or second honeymooners. Prime condition throughout. **$105,000**

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE BEEN OF SERVICE DURING THE PAST YEAR!

Town & Country Specialists Since 1915
WEIDEL REALTORS
164 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
609-921-2700
Look whose SOLD Signs are showing!

HIGH CEILINGS, SKYLIGHTS and oversize windows contribute to the spaciousness of the living room and dining room in ONE MARKHAM'S third floor apartment. In this one designer Grace M. Frost Interiors, A.S.I.D., combines styles of mixed periods.

LIVING AND DINING areas have been easily arranged by the occupants of this generously proportioned room in a second floor ONE MARKHAM apartment. Heating and air conditioning are provided by energy efficient individual heat pumps

Can you put yourself in these pictures?

FULLY-EQUIPPED KITCHENS are designed to permit easy and efficient food preparation and serving. Below, model living room beckons across corner terrace balcony designed by landscape architect S. Lawrence Bencze with plants, fountain and twisted wire chairs.

If you can picture yourself in apartments like those pictured here, now's the time to move in. Or to make an investment and move whenver you're ready.

ONE MARKHAM, the handsome condominium conveniently located at the corner of Nassau Street and Markham Road in Princeton opposite the First National Bank Drive-In, is completed and rapidly being occupied. Residents are finding ONE MARKHAM comfortable, convenient, secure and attractive.

Several of the 17 spacious apartments designed by The Hillier Group are still available. Some of these have outside terraces such as the one pictured at the left, and one has a large landscaped garden. Presently at least one apartment is available on each of the building's three floors.

Each of the apartments in ONE MARKHAM has two bedrooms and two baths, large closets, its own laundry and a fully equipped GE kitchen similar to the one at the left. The elevator from the underground parking garage, a master TV and FM antenna and convenient trash chutes to a compactor in the basement are some of the amenities offered.

ONE MARKHAM residents enjoy a sense of personal security. The inner doors of the vestibule are always locked. Access is only by key or electronic release from the apartment upon voice contact. The overhead garage door can only be opened by those carrying the radio control device.

The security system includes an electronic alarm system for all openings on the first floor and the front entrance doors to every apartment. Each apartment's burglar alarm system can be tied in with the Princeton Borough police.

The reinforced concrete fireproof structure was originally designed to be an office building. This accounts for the heavier-than-usual construction, thick floor slabs, enormous supporting columns and oversized underground garage.

Prices for the ONE MARKHAM condominium apartments begin at $148,500 and include parking and additional storage. Offers are invited.

CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Financing is available with five year mortgages up to $105,000 with 25 year terms. The developers, J. Robert Hillier-Susan B. Hillier, Partners, will "buy down" mortgages up to 3% below the market rate, depending upon the negotiated sale price of the particular unit. Shared appreciation second mortgages up to $30,000. are also available.

Stewardson-Dougherty Realtors will help those wishing to sell local properties to tailor a creative financing plan to attract buyers to their property. There is still a constant stream of people interested in buying in Princeton.

The available apartments, including the furnished model, may be seen at any mutually convenient time. Those interested should call the marketing representative, Stewardson-Dougherty, at 921-7784 for an appointment.

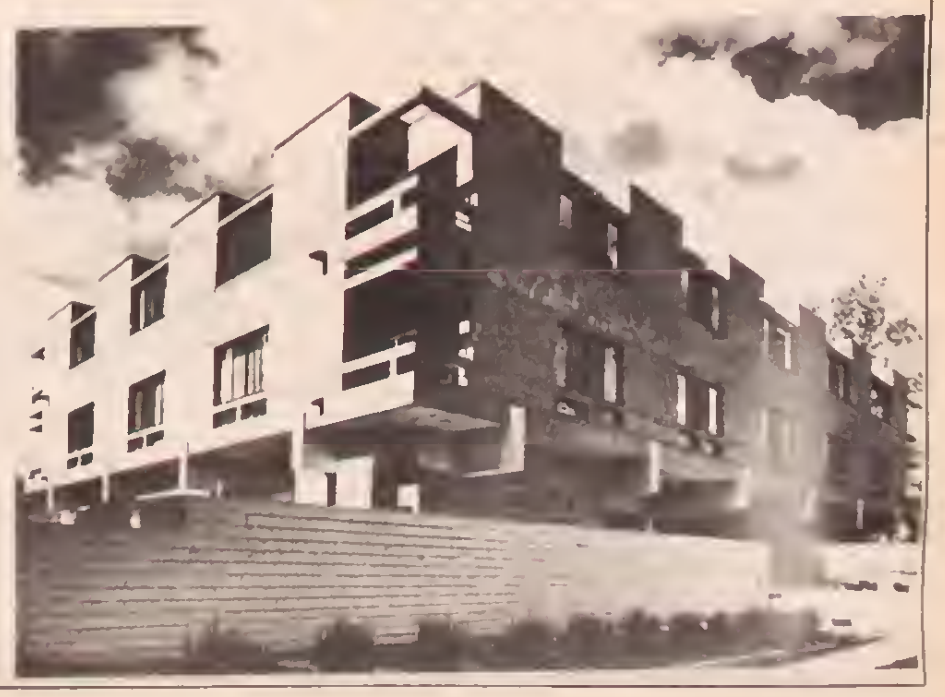
STUDY GUEST ROOM of model is furnished with comfortable sofa-double bed. Below, the smaller bedroom of an occupied apartment easily accommodates a huge antique four-poster double bed and has space to spare for side tables, dressers, chairs and a slant-top desk.

ONE MARKHAM

Carefree Condominium Living Right in Princeton

FOR INVESTORS Talk to us about buying for future use or sale and receiving rental income in the interim. We have rental prospects waiting.

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc. Realtors
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-7784



One Markham is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium. One Markham Road Princeton, New Jersey

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Plumbing & Heating
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Interesting Variety

PUBLIC AUCTION

DeCou Firehouse - Ruskin Ave.
off 2900 S. Broad - Trenton, N.J.

WED., DEC. 2, - 9 A.M.

65 pieces Lenox Ming; other Lenox & Irish Belleek; linens; overlay cut glass; nice chins & glass; Waterford Etc.!
Good Gold Jewelry, Etc.!
Full console Lowrey Organ; Vict. double bed; cherry dining table; nice carved Chinese Dragon chair; good upholstered sofas & chairs; bed sets; glass door cabinet; oak dining room; French wall clock; Prints; Chandeliers; Louis 16 chair & bench; 2 good trumpets; Danish rosewood wall unit; lamps; crocks & jugs; Etc.! A good sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON: ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Executive type secretarial position requiring excellent secretarial skills and knowledge of office management procedures. Ability to work with minimum of supervision and coordinate work assignments with others essential. Some night meetings. 35 hour work week, excellent benefits. For further information, contact the Township Administrator, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call (609) 924-5176. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F

STEADY - YEAR ROUND Part time position available. A.M. only. All union benefits. Apply at Davidsons, 172 Nassau Street, Mr. Funk. 10-21-tf

WANTED. Part time sales help for small Princeton shop. Experience in dealing with public preferred. 924-2026. 11-11-2t

MEN AND WOMEN OVER 50 years old, needed for research on language. Session takes maximum of one hour paying $5 per hour. Call 683-0356. Please leave name, age, number and convenient time to be called. 11-25-2t

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
needed by Princeton publishing firm. Must be competent typist. Mr. Boyd. 924-0738.
11-25-2t

The
FOOD WINKEL
Gourmet Luncheon Service
14 Chambers Street
(609) 921-0809

HIGH SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL for cleaning beauty salon and floor after school and all day Saturday. Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon Street. Call or come in, 924-4875.

WAITRESS-WAITER: Needed for dining room and cafeteria of private institution in Princeton area. Part time mid day hours, suitable for homemaker or retiree. Very pleasant working conditions. Call 921-8900.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER: Live in. References and vita must. Call 921-3123 after 5 p.m. or 201-257-9230.

TEACHER ASSISTANT for nursery school, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, need experience teaching young children. Send resume to: University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 924-9690.

SALES - IF YOU HAVE SOLD ANYTHING SUCCESSFULLY to either the residential or commercial markets or if you have a no nonsense "commanding personality" in lieu of actual sales experience now is the time for you to take full advantage of the incredible boom conditions in today's Burglar and Fire Alarm Business. Dictograph recognized leader in the security field has the products and the program to help make it big if you have what it takes. Act now — customer requests for our systems have been so high we are forced to expand our NJ sales force at once! We offer truly professional income and benefits for truly professional people. Call for appointment, Personnel Department (201) 822-1400. 11-25-2t

PROGRAM DIRECTOR, Title XX, After School Program. Supervisory and budgeting experience preferred. Background in managing children's programs helpful. Send resume to Miss Lupica, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 11-25-2t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-15-tf

TEMPS PERMANENT
Volt
PERSONNEL DIVISION
194 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-1022
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE SNOW SHOVELER WANTED for downtown Nassau Street business. $4 per hour as the snow flies. Call 921-6748. 11-25-2t

ASSISTANT TO NATIONAL TENNIS DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: Well organized self-starter with good writing skills. Tennis background in teaching, coaching or competition would be helpful. Ability to deal with public is important. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and references to N.T.O.P. Coordinator, US Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540. 11-25-3t

HOMEMAKER COMPANION: Live-in Princeton for elderly female beginning early December. Call 883-4518 after 8:30 p.m.

FULL TIME TRAVEL AGENT NEEDED: experience and knowledge of computer reservations preferred. Send resumes to Agent, P.O. Box 182, Pennington, N.J. 08534. 11-4-4t

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Three or more years of solid general accounting experience. Desirable experience in construction, in progress accounting and fixed assets capitalization. Individual should have experience with General Ledgers, A/R, A/P, capital expenditures and assist in preparation of financial statements.

We require good interpersonal skills, the ability to communicate effectively in both oral and written form. Salary is extremely competitive, and fully equated to the level of responsibility and experience. Send resume establishing qualifications, earnings history and requirements, in confidence, to Mr. Frank Vavricka.

NL Chemicals
Division NL Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 700
Hightstown, N.J.
08520

NL continues to be committed both in belief and in policy, to equal employment opportunity for all persons

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Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. Anxious for offers. **$335,000**

An attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod within walking distance of the University. Beautiful grounds, two-car garage. Occupancy approx. November 1st.
$175,000

Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury. 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied. 3 car garage. Asking **$185,000**

In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy.
$189,500

DELI CLERK
PART TIME
Must be 18 or over. All union benefits. Apply at Davidson's, 172 Nassau Street. See Mr. Funk.

Full and Part Time
SALES POSITIONS

Clayton's has expanded its main store on Palmer Square. A few sales opportunities exist for mature and motivated persons.

- **Full Time:** 5 weekdays including alternate Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Part Time:** Thurs. & Fri. Evenings from 4:45 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Telephone Mr. Garrettson (609) 924-3300

H P Clayton
Palmer Square Princeton, NJ

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Clarification of values**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume preparation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

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HIBBEN ROAD

Gracious brick Tudor featuring a center-through hall, sun-lit living room with adjoining solarium, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Four or five bedrooms and study. High ceilings, richly stained hardwood floors, brass hardware and 4 lovely fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped grounds, lush boxwood gardens and terrace. Two car garage with room above. **$435,000**

BROOKSTONE

Quality constructed contemporary in an idyllic setting, featuring easy-care grounds, expansive terraces and a Sylvan pool. Sunny living room and dining room overlook terraces and woods; library; master suite consisting of two bedrooms and bath; double guest room and bath; eat-in kitchen; maid's room and bath. Beautiful woodworking throughout. Newly priced at **$275,000**

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

A charming Colonial with contemporary additions. Center hall, library, living room with Delft tiled fireplace, spacious dining room with window wall, modern kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and powder room. Two master bedrooms, each with bath, study with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Over 3 pretty acres, expansive patio and 3 car garage. **$375,000**

FISHER AVENUE

Walk to University, N.Y. Express Bus, schools and shopping from this low-maintenance stucco ranch. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room. Full basement - partially paneled, plus a new redwood deck. **$96,500**

VANDEVENTER

Unusual investment opportunity with professional office and 5 apartments. Located just off Nassau Street, behind the Garden Theatre. Early 19th century building with lovely old moldings, high ceilings. Parking for nine cars behind building. Call for more details. **$250,000**

BROPHY DRIVE

Conveniently located between Lawrenceville and Princeton in Ewing Township, this attractive brick and frame Colonial, with a pretty, treed yard, is in move-in condition. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a paneled family room and large eat-in kitchen, plus formal living and dining rooms. **$92,500**

Princeton area representative for
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Julie Aberger
737-2384

Send Inquiry: 18W Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525

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Frustrated with coats you find in department stores? Come to:

The Natural Fiber Weaving Co.
for a handcrafted woolen coat with a quilted lining

CALL (609) 466-3863

JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR

A charming Colonial in a choice location - CASTLE HOWARD COURT - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. $262,000

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. $152,000

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 924-1001
REALTOR
AMPLE FREE PARKING

FOR SALE: NIKON F2 with 50 mm f.2 lens, 2 fillers, asking $400. Call 609-924-7310 ext 220 days, 609-452-9064 evenings Matching Soligor flash also for sale, separately or with camera, excellent condition

LARGE SINGLE DOOR DE REFRIGERATOR, $50 or best offer Call 683-0315, Prospect Avenue, Princeton

CHILD CARE: Mother with 11 month old baby will take care of your child on weekdays Please call 921 6690

FOR SALE: Bell and Howell zoom movie camera, 1 pair black suede lady's boots, size 8; 4 turquoise necklaces, 683 1655 between 6 and 9 p m

FOR SALE: HONDA 600, air cooled, 61,500 m, 1971; many parts renewed recently, mechanically excellent, ideal runabout, $1000 negotiable Call (609) 921 7806 11-18-21

ONLY 3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS are left until McCarter Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" opens. Order today 609 921-8700

LADY'S KASTINDER SKI BOOTS: Never used, size 7½ Call 924 9363

TOY BOX-BENCH: of Birch and Pine plywood, light stain, 42" long x 15" wide x 14" high, $30. Call Dave N McAlpin, Jr at The Woodshed Project, 921 3695 (24 hours).

WANTED: RIDER to Nashville, Tennessee, week after Thanksgiving (Nov 30) Call 924 5118 or 292 6623.

FINAL SALE OF SEASON at the fabulous CONSOLATA VILLAGE Rummage Sale. Mens, womens, childrens clothing; housewares, linens, toys, collectables, furniture, books, stamps Clothing $2 a bag Saturday, November 28th, 10-3 p.m Route 27, Somerset. 201-297 9191.

HOUSE TO SHARE IN TOWN: Large, comfortable Huge yard, garden. Available December 1st Call 201-329 2777 (Local) or 921 7909, Sue.

THEATRE TICKETS FOR SALE: "West Side Waltz," 3 tickets, Saturday Matinee, November 28th, 2nd row, 2nd mezzanine. $22.50 each 924 5567 evenings

PROFESSIONALS, ELDERLY, BUSINESS OWNERS: Christmas and Chanukah are coming. Are you fresh out of ideas, too busy or undone by crowds? Have me do your holiday shopping for you! I will consult with you, provide innovative ideas, shop, wrap and even mail your presents. Call Elizabeth Archer, 921 6950

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

Will restring the old heads or pearls that you have set aside a while ago PLAIN NECKLACE will be $6 each, pearls knotted in between, $10 for 50 heads. Juliana is the person to see for special care and services

Jewels by Juliana
16 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N J
921-7233

11 4 41

MOTHERS HELPER: Summer 1982. 16 year old girl, resident of Princeton and Nantucket, Mass., wishes to care for children during month of August Experienced with and likes children of all ages Am responsible, have sense of humor and wish a congenial family atmosphere Call 924-6244 after 6 p m References on request 11 18 21

PLUMBING, Reasonable, You Bell Call Philip Plumbing Serving the Princetons, the Windsors and surrounding area 443 3345 11 4 41

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

8.8 PERCENT

TO A QUALIFIED BUYER! MARKHAM SQUARE TOWNHOUSE LAST ONE LEFT!

Short walk to Nassau Hall Contemporary townhouse Living room fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, Walled garden $210,000

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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OFFICE SUITE consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Rent includes heating & hot water. Available immediately in total or part. $1,250 per month

HIGHTSTOWN - Center of business district. Modern 1,290 ft. store and office building. 5,000 sq. ft. available - Superior rental with favorable lease.

ROBBINSVILLE - 10,000 sq. ft. of office space. Excellent highway location. Ample parking. $6.00 sq. ft.

PRINCETON - 9,000 sq. ft. retail or professional office use. Top location. Can be subdivided.

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RANCH HOUSE IN DESIRABLE LAKE AREA of Princeton Twp. Wooded lot. 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, fireplace, new gas furnace. $169,500

NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 3/4 acre wooded lot. Features a slate foyer, master bedroom suite with a sitting room, deck off rear of house and central air. Many extras. $173,000

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE 2 blocks from Princeton shopping center on lovely landscaped lot. Convenient to all transportation. $175,000

NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features foyer with slate entrance, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area Family room with fireplace, additional den or 6th bedroom. 2½ baths, central air, and a deck in rear of house. $164,900

RENTAL: THREE BEDROOM RANCH - FURNISHED $650 month

RENTAL: FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL ON LAKE FRONT IN CRANBURY. $700 month

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS - 1 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AVAILABLE ON BUS ROUTE, 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

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194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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William Schuessler, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Asa G. Mowery, 395-1671
Dorothy Oppenheim, 924-3923
Emma King, 799-1694

Area Merchants Offer Many Services and Gifts To Add Joy to Holiday Entertaining and Shopping

Joy permeates the days from Thanksgiving to Christmas and Hanukkah. The several quick weeks between giving thanks for our country and expressing gratitude to those who matter most to us can be the happiest of times. Merchants in the Princeton area make it especially easy to choose expressions of caring and sharing with all who touch our lives.

In Princeton, the traditions of the season are highly cherished; yet each year they seem to be somehow different and more special. Expectations rise for the young and old alike, and we always seek to make these weeks happier, smoother and still more meaningful while retaining our traditions that may stem from this area or from the mixes of our backgrounds and beliefs.

As we all know, the greatest joy is in giving, and this year the good news is that there is a wider range of creative gifts and time-saving preparations and services available in Princeton well in advance of the holiday rush.

WINE AND CHEESE: Mrs. Rachelle de Bressing, food manager, and Shawn Ellsworth of Ellsworth's Wine and Liquor shop in Princeton Junction encourage customers to come in and order their wonderful cheeses and gourmet specialties, trays & platters. The imported and domestic cheeses can be gathered into a cheerful Christmas basket with bottles of the store's superb selection of quality wines, many of which are currently on sale.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

Here are a few suggestions to help save time and energy, so that every shopper in the family will be able to enjoy the splendors of this season.

Why not avoid the last minute hassle before entertaining friends and relatives and get the house in tip-top shape? Let's stock up on party equipment and be prepared for last-minute drop-ins. It would be wise and economical to think about menus now and order those gourmet delights, spirits to please even the most discriminating, holiday flowers and greens, and tempting sweets.

Bill Blass at Polly's Fine Candles ? That's right! Not only is the new line of chocolates by Bill Blass now available at the sweets store, but the complete line of the elegant and delicious Godiva candies as well. The famous chocolate rose boxes, tennis racquets, truffles, liqueur, hat boxes, and even large Mercedes Benz and Rolls Royce replicas, as well as the one to five pound gift boxes are now available. All of these delights come wrapped in burgundy, red or green paper with silk ribbon and flowers.

For the tennis buffs, Godiva makes a tennis can full of truffles. Mini ballitons in little gold boxes would make a sparkling favor set at each place for dinner parties.

Turkeys wrapped in foil, Santas, angels and German chocolate Advent calendars are treats which will appeal to the young. Polly's will also feature lots of gaily wrapped gifts for stockings, such as chocolate champagne bottles in silver ice coolers, Santas, folls, marzipan and mints.

Delicious holiday cookies in traditional shapes, chocolate Florentines, and gingerbread men, as well as all of Polly's own fine candies, can be ordered now and wrapped in her green polka-dot paper. These are good gifts to send away or stock up on for the unexpected visitors. Boxed chocolate "love letters," astrology signs and large aspirins will tempt the chocolate fiends.

The old-fashioned raspberry and other hard candies can be found at the shop and Mrs. Carver's fruit cakes have arrived as well. An unusual and festive Latin tradition for parties would be one of the Santa Claus pinatas to be filled with treats and broken by blindfolded guests with a large stick.

Toto's fresh turkeys, pheasants, geese, duckling and squab will tempt the palate, but should be ordered before December ninth to avoid having to take our chances in the selection. The best quality and a tradition of fine service will encourage customers to come in and make their entertaining plans in plenty of time.

Smoked turkeys and hams, and the ever-popular prime rib of beef should be reserved before December 16th. Delectable imported chocolates and cookies by Perugina, and Amaretto and bite-size amarettine cookies, packaged in brightly colored tins, are thoughtful gifts for the discriminating.

Fruit baskets full of delicious and exotic treats can be ordered from Toto's. They might include: delicious pate at $8 a pound; imported jams and jellies; baby gouda; or even a three-pound N.Y. cheddar cheese wheel, which could be a gift or used for a large party.

Sarum teas, originally from the White Hart Inn in Salisbury, Conn. McCann's Irish oatmeal, and imported fruit cakes are among the scrumptious specialties at Toto's.

Something to Drink. Good food prepared with great care deserves the best of wines and other spirits to enhance and relish those once-a-year flavors. Ellsworth's of Princeton Junction offers the finest variety of quality wines and liquors at superb prices, not to mention the most comprehensive assistance in choosing those wines and gourmet delights to accompany them.

Continued on Page 7B

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News Of The THEATRES

BLESS US, EVERY ONE

"Christmas Carol" to Open. In McCarter's costume shop (in the Princeton University Armory), snips and stitches and re-fittings have shaped last year's costumes to new actors — although three frock coats had to be constructed anew. The London of 1840 has been given the whisk broom and polishing rag and never looked better.

It is even bigger, because Brian Martin's sets have been expanded and McCarter promises lots of magic and surprises for this year's audiences.

It's all part of the revival of "A Christmas Carol" — hardly a "revival in the theatre sense, because it played last year at this time, but certainly, as McCarter points out, a "bringing to life."

"A Christmas Carol," 1981 presentation, will open this Saturday and will play through December 13. Nagle Jackson, the theatre's artistic director, adapted Dickens' novel and directed last year's first production and this one. It promises to be an annual tradition for many years to come.

This year, Herb Foster, who played the unfeeling husband in "Just Between Ourselves," has been assigned the part of Scrooge. Penelope Reed, of "Night of the Iguana," will be the Ghost of Christmas Past. Both are new to "A Christmas Carol" this year.

TRIANGLE COLLECTION

Here, then Tour. Triangle Club's most popular skits, best dances, top musical numbers — what else is there? — have been combined into "Fool's Gold," the club's 1981 tour show which will have its premiere on Saturday, December 5 in Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus. The show will start at 8.

...AND NOW, DICKENS: Here's the ghost of old Jacob Marley, come to haunt Scrooge in McCarter's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Jay Doyle is the anguished ghost. (Cliff Moore photo)

As a rule, tour shows are a revival of the production of the previous spring. But "Fool's Gold" includes hits from the past five years and even classic gems from 'way, 'way back like "East of the Sun" and "Ships That Pass in the Night." Talk about nostalgia!

Officially, the tour will begin in Wilmington, Delaware. Then it moves to Englewood, N.J. before a flight to California on December 13.

West coast stops in San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Palo Alto, will include one in Los Angeles dedicated to Jimmy Stewart, member of Triangle when he was a student at Princeton. Mr. Stewart belongs to the class of 1932, and "Fool's Gold" will be presented in Los Angeles in honor of Mr. Stewart's 50th reunion year.

'TESS'

In Polanski Film. "Tess," Roman Polanski's adaptation of the 1891 Thomas Hardy novel, will have five screenings next week as the Movies-from-McCarter series moves along its schedule.

"Tess" will be shown next

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Gallipoli (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, True Confessions (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Quartet, Wed. & Thurs., 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Lili Marleen, daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Tess, Tues. & Wed. 7 & 10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Private Lessons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30; 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, Dead and Buried (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, Carbon Copy (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Halloween II (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Arthur (PG); Theatre II, double feature, Body Heat (R) and Continental Divide (PG); Theatre III, Only When I Laugh (R); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); Special Matinee Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Popeye (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon and Alice In Wonderland, Wed.-Sat., Hound 7:05, Alice, 7:40; Matinee Wed. & Thurs. Hound 1, Alice 1:35; Sun. Hound 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9, Alice 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

OTHER: The Hound of the Baskervilles, with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce; Tuesday at 8 at Princeton Public Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Monday at 8, and on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 10 each evening. All screenings will be in Kresge auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on the Princeton University campus.

Nastassia Kinski plays the young Tess. Leigh Lawson is Alec D'Urberville, the phony cousin who rapes her when she is 16, and Peter Firth plays Tess's true love, Angel Claire.

Critics have called "Tess" one of the best movies ever made from a great novel. The "English" countryside — actually the Norman countryside in France — moved New York Magazine to say "This is one of those movies that makes you aware of the dramatic qualities of light and weather and landscape."

'JACQUES' IS BACK

In Trenton. "Jacques Brel," who seems immortal, is back once again at the Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton. The musical revue will play this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and, in a special performance, this Sunday at 7:30. Reservations may be made at 392-1704. The theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue.

Continued on Next Page

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Negimaki 葱巻 $8.95
Thinly sliced beef steak rolled with scallions. Broiled and served with Teriyaki sauce
Sushi 鮨 appet. $3.50 Ent. $8.95
Flavored rice topped with tuna, shrimp, eggs, etc. Served tepid in an aesthetic arrangement with Japanese tea
The above selections are served with Miso soup and Japanese crunchy tidbit
From the West
Français Chicken $7.95 Shrimp $8.95
Dipped in a light egg batter and sautéed with a touch of lemon and chablis.
Fish of the Day $7.95
Please inquire.
Seafood Strudel $8.95
Assorted seafood in cream sauce encased in puff pastry shell
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Director Barbara Dyett has assembled a cast of six, who will sing the songs of the Belgian composer who has become identified with the Paris of the 1960's.

Performers are Jeff Glazer, Bill Ivins, Mary Liz Ivins, Priscilla Orr, Randy Sutton and Dan Treadwell. Amy Sweeny is directing the music. The overall producer — and designer of the multi-media production — is Gerald E. Guarnieri. The production is in co-operation with Music Theatre International, New York.

'CHAPTER TWO'

In Franklin. Neil Simon's autobiographical "Chapter Two" has three more weekends to run in the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, (Demott Lane, in Somerset).

The comedy, whose plot and lines have more than a touch of rue, will play this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 and the same days and times through Sunday, December 13. Tickets may be obtained at 201-873-2710.

Allen Salkin plays the part of George, a writer gripped by despondency after the death of his beloved wife; Marty Salkin (wife of Allen) plays Jenny, a divorced actress whom the writer meets as the result of a misleading phone number. Jane Tamm Ben David is Faye, a frenetic friend scrambling to find love, and Doug Freeburg plays Leo, the writer's brother who cheerfully obliges her. Bill Jamison is the director.

...AND IN TRENTON

"Nutcracker" in War Memorial. Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker," a traditional holiday sugar-plum from the *Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre, will also be* given in the War Memorial auditorium in Trenton.

Two performances will be danced in Trenton, one on Saturday, December 12 at 8 and the other on Sunday, December 13 at 2:30. The formal gala opening will be Friday, December 18 in McCarter Theatre.

This will be the twelfth consecutive season of "Nutcracker" performances in Trenton and the 19th season for performances in McCarter.

The Princeton opening on December 18, will star two dancers from the New York City ballet: Peter Martins and Darci Kistler, who will appear only on opening night. Following the performance, there will be a buffet and reception at Scanticon-Princeton. Ticket prices for the reception are available from McCarter at 609-452-6618.

The cast of "The Nutcracker" will comprise almost 100 dancers from the Princeton Ballet Company, supplemented by children from the Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet.

For the War Memorial performance, ticket prices are $8.50, $7.50, $6.50 for orchestra seats; $9 for the loge; $7 for the mezzanine and $5 and $3 for the balcony. Box-office hours are Mondays through Fridays from 10 to 3. Ticket orders should be sent to the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

WHO ELSE, BUT..."The Nutcracker", of coursa! Continuing a 19-yaar-old Chriatmas tradition, tha Princaton Ballat and McCartar Thaatra will onca again praaant Tachaikowsky'a ballat. Opaning night is Dacambar 18. Hara, in a acana from tha holiday favorita ara Kathlaan Klopfar and, drassad aa a boy, Diana Da Windt. *(Charles J. Divine photo)*

Audition for P.J.&B.

"The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, will be presented in February as the 1981-82 P.J.&B. musical, and auditions will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Milton Lyon will direct.

Adults may audition on Saturday or Sunday, and children will be auditioned on Saturday morning only. Appointments are required for all roles, and may be made by calling 452-6140.

'TINTYPES'

On George Street. Turn-of-the-century America, reflected in the tintypes of the era, will be evoked on the stage of the George Street Playhouse when the musical, "Tintypes," opens Friday, December 4. Curtain-time is 8:30.

"Tintypes" will play through January 2. Performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8; Fridays and Saturdays at 4 on alternate weeks. Details from 201-246-7717, Tuesdays through Sundays, noon to 8.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM

At Public Library. The Public Library will continue its current series in "An Invitation to Mystery" Tuesday at 8 with the showing of the feature film, "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

Made in 1939, the movie is based on an Arthur Conan Doyle tale that is set in the moors of Baskerville in 1889. Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Watson arrive to solve the mysterious death of Sir Charles Baskerville. The 80-minute screening is free and will be held in the second floor meeting room.

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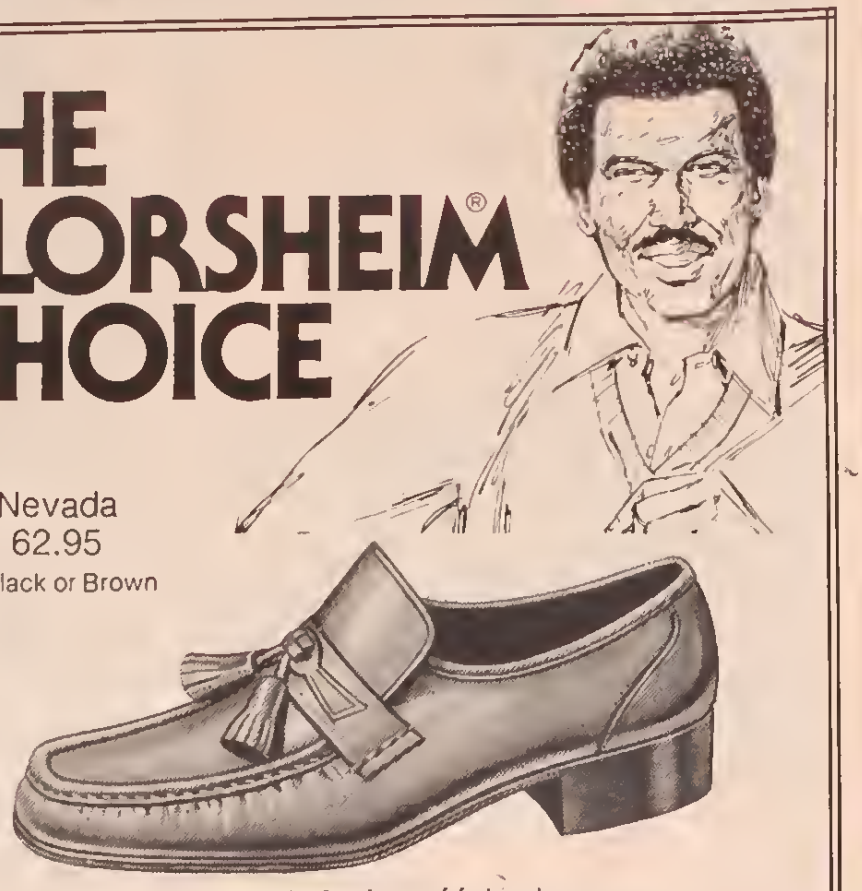

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MUSIC
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CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Tha Amarican Boychoir, which tours aast coast citias singing traditional carols and saasonal music, will give its annual Christmas Concart in this araa on Sunday, Dacembar 13, at 5 at Trinity Cathadral, Trenton. School now numbars 48 boys from aga 9 to 14, of which 28 ara selectad for tha concart choir.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET

By Boychoir. The American Boychoir will present its annual Christmas Concert at Trinity Cathedral, West State Street, Trenton, on Sunday, December 13, at 5. The program will include traditional carols and seasonal music and will feature "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

Trained by conductor Donald Hanson, the young musicians, 9-14 years old, are internationally recognized for the quality of their singing and their professionalism. Youngsters in the touring choir have sung under Toscanini, Ormandy, Bernstein, Munch and Leinsdorf. They have performed at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, on national television, at the White House and the Vatican.

The American Boychoir has recorded five albums. Most recently, The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. elected the American Boychoir to record Handel's "Messiah" with the Smithsonian Chamber Players. This recording is included in the latest Smithsonian catalogue.

The Boychoir's tour schedule this December will include an appearance at the White House on December 18 to sing Christmas carols. Additionally, on December 21, the Boychoir will perform Honegger's "King David" and "A Ceremony of Carols" at the Smithsonian for a national public radio broadcast.

Ticket information for the Christmas Concert at Trinity Cathedral may be obtained by calling 924-5858 or by writing the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

LISZT IS SUBJECT

Of Theatre Performance. "Tonight, Franz Liszt!" will be performed at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Friday, December 4, at 8 p.m.

Costumed as Liszt in his final years, actor-pianist Robert Guralnik portrays the man at his most outrageous, while playing some of the composer's most memorable works for the piano. These include "La Campagnella," the haunting "Liebestraum" and the powerful "Faust Sonata."

Mr. Guralnik broke Kelsey Theatre attendance records in October 1979, with his performance of "Chopin Lives!" His professional career includes many concerts in Europe and the United States and his tour-de-fource as both Chopin and Liszt are a new merging in theatre and music in which he strives to interweave the performance of music with the personality of the man who composed it.

Mr. Guralnik is also well known for his recordings of contemporary music. He was a founding member of Chamber Music Northwest in Portland, Oregon. "Tonight, Franz Liszt!" was written and directed by Harold Guskin, who also collaborated with Guralnik on "Chopin Lives!"

Admission is $5 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens, children under 12 and MCCC students or alumni with valid ID.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Kelsey Theatre 24-hour hotline at (609) 586-4695 and leaving your ticket order and telephone number. Reservations will be confirmed by phone between 1 and 5 weekdays.

Tickets may be ordered by mail until one week before the performance by sending a check payable to Kelsey Theatre-MCCC and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Cultural Events Box Office, Kelsey Theatre, MCCC, P.O. Box 9, Trenton, 08690.

FREE CONCERT SET

By Mercer County Band. The Mercer County Band will give a free concert Sunday at 3 at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Formed six years ago, the Band is under the direction of Joe Scannella, former conductor of the Mercer Symphonic Orchestra who also conducts the Trenton Pops and the Festival Brass Quintet. The band performs a wide variety of music, including works by Mancini, George M. Cohan, Glenn Miller and John P. Sousa. As an added attraction, there is an interlude of Dixieland Jazz.

Mr. Scanella, who studied at the Juilliard School of Music and Trenton State College, has performed with many leading orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Philadelphia Brass Quintet and Trenton Symphony. The concert is sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with Local 62 and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

The Sacks Memorial Recital

Benjamin Pyne

Lute and Guitar

Saturday December 5

8:30 P.M.

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Edward Carroll, Trumpet Alan Feinberg, Piano

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1981
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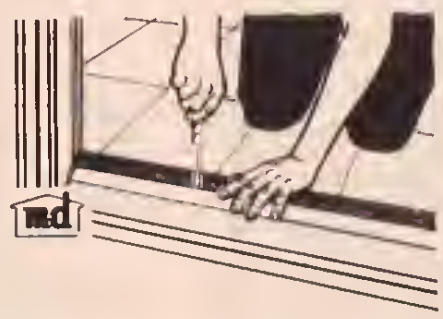

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KIWANIS REVIVED: Joe Stoye, center, president of the new Princeton-West Windsor Kiwanis Club accepts the gavel of office from Don Breen, District Lieut. Governor at the installation of officers at the Nassau Inn. Other officers, from left, are John Gverord, secretary, Ray Oster, treasurer and Aron Brown, vice president and membership chairman.

atmosphere and those of other planets in the solar system. New information on planetary atmospheres gathered by recent space probes will also be reviewed. Mr. Holloway is a meteorologist with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The meeting is open to the public.

Three families, each of whom has experienced the death of a child, will discuss "Handling the Holidays" at a meeting of the Mercer Area Chapter of the Compassionate Friends Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Compassionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area Chapter provides monthly meetings and discussions, a newsletter, a "telephone friend" list and a library of books and tapes for its members.

All bereaved parents are invited. For further information write the Chapter at P.O. Box 969, Hightstown or call 799-3414.

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Tickets on sale now through band members or contact the high school main office.
For more information 924-5600

News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Alumni Association of The Hun School will sponsor a reception for recent graduates at Russell Hall on Saturday from 11 to 1.

The gathering is planned to give alumni an opportunity to renew school ties as well as exchange views on college life with friends and faculty.

On hand to greet alumni will be members of the Alumni Council: Arthur R. Supek Jr. '67, president; Holt A. Murray Jr. '67, vice president; James W. Firestone '81, 2nd vice president; and Thomas Valeri '75, secretary treasurer.

Arrangements are being coordinated by Alumni *Secretary Peter Savidge, who is dean of students at Hun as* well as a member of the class of 1962.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Saturday at 10:30 at a Princeton location. This is a self-help group based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. For more information call Miriam, 734-4956, or Lorraine, 297-3037.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Newly elected officers will be installed and there will be a Christmas Party. Members are asked to bring a $5 gift for the Christmas Grab Bag.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold its annual Christmas Party Wednesday, December 2, at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Road. Members are asked to bring cheese and their favorite wine to share.

The Princeton branch of the **American Association of University Women** will hold its annual holiday dinner on Wednesday, December 2, at 6:30, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Mary Ann Hsiang, a professional soprano who is a member of the Princeton branch. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Lim Chiu-Tze, pianist. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Cost of the dinner is $12.60 per person, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rinn Ehrhardt at (201) 874-3536.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Princeton home of Mrs. Donald Shafto. The featured speaker will be Tom Cluff, who will show slides and speak about piloting the Delaware River. Mrs. Sally Hughes, alumnae district president, will be a guest at the meeting.

All active members, area alumnae and husbands are invited. Call Mrs. Shafto at 924-8756 for more information.

The Mercer Chapter of OWL, Older Women's League, will celebrate its first birthday Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Dell Stifel, 60 Lafayette Road West. For further information, call 452-1236 or 924-3649.

The Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 in Princeton University's Peyton Hall.

Leith Holloway will discuss the similarities and differences between the earth's

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 18

Now is the time to replenish our supplies so we don't have to run out at the last minute before a party to shop. Economical 1.75 litres of vodka, scotch and gin will be put on weekly sales throughout the month. Case prices of wine and champagne are the most economical way to shop, and the prices are usually better.

A number of fine wines and champagnes are now featured in a terrific holiday sale at Ellsworth's. A 1978 Haut-Medoc Chateau Larose - Trintaudon, rich in color and balance, is a great buy at $6.99 a bottle or $75.50 per case. Dolcetto D'Alba, which is similar to a Cote du Rhone but drier, is only $43.10 a case. An inexpensive bordeaux cabernet sauvignon Trakia is now $30.14 a case. Fine Italian wines sold by the case or bottle, dry but with a hint of fruit, begin at $3.99 per bottle.

A younger wine of Cos d'Estournel, a 1978 Maitre d'Estournel, is on sale for $4.99 a bottle or $53.90 a case. For large parties, the popular Soave Folonari 1.5 litre is only $3.99. A very special gift wine might be a $39.99 bottle of Chateau Latour Grand Vin.

Bubbling champagne always makes an occasion more festive and Ellsworth's, recognizing how its cost has increased, has decided to put some fine champagnes on sale, such as Moet and Chandon at $15.29 a bottle; a Gold Seal blanc de blanc (which won first prize last year over Dom Perignon!) at only $9.99 a bottle; and for a limited time, the excellent Spanish champagne Cordon Negro Freixenet will be sold at $4.99 per bottle and $59.88 per case.

Pre-wrapped gifts of Gallo or Bolla wines make excellent commercial account and corporate gifts, but the most special gift of all is one of Ellsworth's fabulous Christmas baskets full of wine and cheeses to a buyer's taste, or chosen by the knowledgeable staff. Starting at $9, these beautiful baskets wrapped in red cellophane adorned with bows could include any of the varied imported and domestic cheeses in miniature such as gouda, edam, havarti; delicious sausages and other specialty meats; gourmet teas, jellies, crackers and fresh breads.

"Our baskets are out of this world," assures food manager Rachelle DeBressing. They make wonderful gifts and can be made up while customers wait, or ordered ahead and delivered. The renowned Bahlsen cookies, cakes, chocolates and stollen of Germany will be convenient to have in the house when friends stop in at teatime.

For a Festive House. The welcoming wreath during Christmas time has traditionally signalled the beginning of festivities. Garlands of greenery festooned with natural pine cones, a classic mix of evergreens, cones, rose hips and red velvet are inviting to the eye. These and many other Christmas greens and house plants in the Christmas spirit can be purchased now from one of our fine garden nurseries in the area, where some very interesting sales are going on.

Obal's will have live Christmas trees such as Norwegian and Siberian spruce. Four to five feet tall, they will cost $28. A number of innovative gifts are also available at the shop on Alexander Road: bird supplies and feeders; plant computers, which indicate the pH, fertilizer, water content and light, beginning at $11.99.

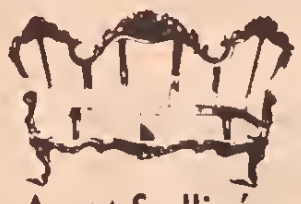
It's not too late to plant paper white bulbs and Dutch amaryllis, which will look so pretty in the house as Christmas approaches. A diminutive but thoughtful gift might be some of the potted roses or African violets. Poinsettias will be in abundance, as in other years, in red, pink and white.

For those who like to fashion

Continued on Next Page

THE POTTERY BARN has just made life easier for harried Christmas shoppers on a low budget! A countdown sliding sale began on Sunday at 25% and will continue on to regular prices by Dec. 15th. The 12 beautifully pre-wrapped gifts featured include: colorful umbrellas, e terra cotta wine cooler; striped Christmes mugs; and frames.

KINGSTON ANTIQUES



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

their own wreaths and make creative centerpieces for the table, fresh greens will be there for the taking.

Milt Cranston of Rosedale Mills has made sure that our favorite animals will share in the fun and receive a gift or two. This garden supply shop features many brightly colored collars for dogs and cats, bells, and rawhide chew toys as well as feed for pets of all types. There is a wide selection of bird feeders and bird seed in the shop which will surely persuade beautiful birds to flutter near our windows this winter.

Kerosene heaters by Comfortglow and Kero-sun can also be purchased at Rosedale Mills, where cans of kerosene are stocked.

On Route 1 heading north, it would be convenient to stop off at Carkhuff's and view their fine variety of fresh trees in Douglas fir, Scotch pine, Balsam and Fraser fir. These trees are always of the best quality as are the well made wreaths — decorated and sprayed, or natural — beginning around $5. Handsome fresh Scotch pine roping will garland your staircase or mantelpieces and lend a delicious smell throughout the house. Assorted greens for the "do-it-yourselfers" will be available, as well as advice on how to proceed. Carkhuff's sells cords of mixed hardwoods at $150 and delivers.

Petersen's Nurseries is having a fantastic sale now through Christmas! Hurry to stock up on new house plants which can be used for effective decorating and then enjoyed the rest of the year.

Mr. Peterson has decided to open his wholesale stock to retail customers as well and, for this month only, all of his house plants and outdoor plants, trees, shrubs and flowering bushes will be half price, a tremendous bargain. Christmas cactus and poinsettias will remain at the regular price, but will be well stocked, as in other years.

Peterson's continues to expand its services, including unusual fruit baskets to which one can add one's favorite wine. His selection of wicker baskets for flower arrangements, plants and gifts is surely one of the largest around. A comprehensive interior plant design program for your home is now offered.

Cut Christmas trees, wreaths, greens, roping in white and princess pine and laurel will soon be in great demand. Hanging baskets of poinsettias in the three colors and begonias will start at $12. Lovely cyclamens in white, red, and pink are priced at $8.

Pepper plants and Jerusalem cherry plants are colorful and decorative but be mindful of visits by young children, who are fascinated by the juicy looking fruit: some can be poisonous.

Freshly cut flowers, such as white and red roses and carnations will always be available at Peterson's during the month of December. Centerpieces could be enhanced with such flowers and even used as ornaments to festoon a handmade evergreen tree for an especially elegant table. Long red velvet ribbons sold at the shop could be tied into long bows as placecards and garlanded with fresh holly or tiny pine cones.

Another idea for the table is a centerpiece of miniature evergreen trees, bagged in gold lame, tied with gold ribbon and decorated with delicate snowflakes. Evergreens studded with delicious red and green apples could be fashioned into tall trees for a buffet table.

"We have the best selection of ferns in the area," says Mr. Peterson, whose half-price sale will tempt plant-lovers to invest in one of his huge healthy ferns. Ferns can be dressed up with glittering gold Christmas balls,; tiny pots of pepperomias could be covered in a candystriped fabric and placed around a Christmas candle to lend a wreath-like effect.

Peterson's huge baskets could be filled with pine cones and Eucalyptus interspersed with red cloth balls, while baskets full of flowering plants can be dressed up with a bit of plaid ribbon. Roping bought at the nursery, glowing candles, and favorite ornaments tucked among pine boughs will lend warmth to a room.

..Silver Gifts. The Silver Shop of Palmer Square has always been a favorite place to buy a very special gift for entertaining. Among the beautiful antiques, some priced most reasonably from estates, are: a 1809 London chamber stick with a crest on the slick and the accompanying snuffer with a gadroon border; a circa 1880 European wine taster; 1787 sugar tongs beautifully engraved from London; and two large Revere bowls.

Handsome large candlesticks, copies of George VI, with square bases would enhance the table and a lovely reproduction of an 1878 English candle snuffer, plated with a long handle, for $28, would snuff even the tallest candles lit this year. Other reproductions available include: sterling silver candlesticks in various heights; Revere bowls so essential to gracious entertaining; double and single covered casseroles with pyrex liners for dishes which can be prepared in advance and frozen; and several different wine stands.

A silver and gold-plated wine taster with an 18-inch gold chain would be the perfect gift for the wine connoisseur. In pewter, moderately-priced silver-like frames in five by seven and eight by ten inch sizes, Jefferson cups, and a shining pear and apple salt and pepper set for $27 make good presents. Replaceable Kirk Stieff cigarette lighters, engraved or solid in pewter, are sold for $12 and $10.

GIFTS TO MAKE

What is more appreciated than the Christmas gift made by hand? Children, parents

Continued on Next Page

NORDICRAFT'S CHRISTMAS DISPLAY offers many handsome and interesting crafts from Scandinavia. The shelves are filled with straw figures such as camels, horses, angels, shepherds and doves. Hanging mobiles and wreaths intertwined with red ribbons abound. The crafts and ornaments begin at $1.

Open House at Kales

Kale's Nursery & Landscape Service Inc. will have a Christmas Open House on Friday through Sunday between 10 and 8 to celebrate the opening of its new Christmas Shop.

Featured at the shop will be Christmas trees decorated by the Christmas Shop staff. Carroll Bever and Judy Rulon-Miller of 'By Design' will help with the display of Christmas decorations. A wealth of distinctive tree trimmings from around the world will be offered for sale as well as a complete selection of wreaths and wreath-making materials, lights and tree stands, stockings, tree skirts, garland, poinsettias and gifts.

Another first for Kale's Nursery will be the sale of cut Christmas trees. Fresh cut specimens of Douglas fir, fir, spruce and pine will be offered for the first time this year in addition to the balled and burlapped live Christmas trees which have been sold for many years.

Refreshments will be served for guests; pony rides and Santa will be on hand for the children.

Prepare for Winter...

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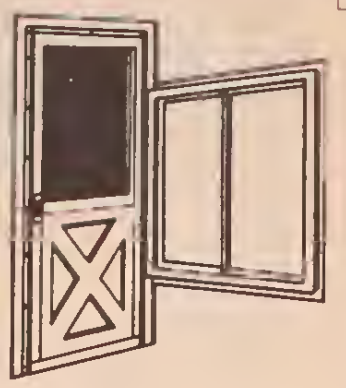

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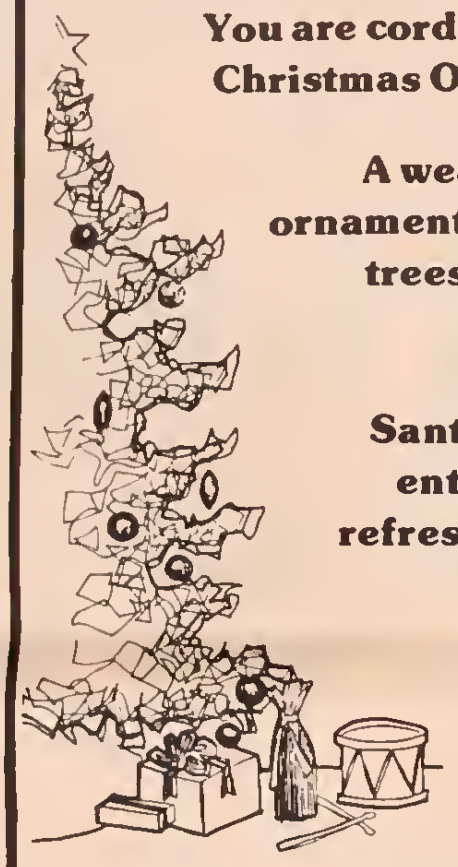
Santa and pony rides will entertain the children, refreshments will be served.

Please join us between the hours of 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

November 27, 28, 29 Friday, Saturday and Sunday



Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

and grandparents alike still have time to fashion their presents. Santa Claus might have to work late into Christmas eve, but for us, it's better to start now so we can enjoy the fun! Clayton's Yarn Shop still has many hand-crafted gift ideas, some of which can be done quickly by beginning knitters and needlepointers, and more elaborate work for the more ambitious. Whimsical tree ornament kits for needlepoint such as rocking horses, angels, little

houses, animals, a Princeton tiger, and Santas can be done either backed in velvet or in three-dimensional shapes.

Pillows, wall hangings, Christmas stockings, and inserts for backgammon tables, trays, and footstools can be finished in time by the more experienced needlepointer. Muslin angels worked in crewel will top the tree this year and be packed away for all the years to come. Another labor of love which is effective and easy to knit is the six-foot green and red wool stocking kit for $18.

GIFTS FOR LESS THAN $5

Urken's has many convenient accessories to make the tool room more efficient: a powerlock tape rule; a 4-piece tray kit; a Big John tool bench rack; and a 7-piece screwdriver set by Fuller. The Country Mouse is featuring its own colored canvas bag stuffed with all sort of goodies; the Christmas edition of Barnum's animal crackers are in great demand at Toto's.

Christmas mugs from the Pottery Barn, Karelia and the Country Mouse are a favorite gift. Needlepoint ornament kits from Clayton's Yarn Shop are a labour of love and will please for many years to come.

Wooden horses, angels and other designs from Scandinavia are good buys at Nordicraft. Polly's fine candies has many thoughtful and tempting Christmas ideas such as a Godiva chocolate tennis racquet or liqueur truffles, a tiny foil-wrapped champagne bottle of chocolates on ice, or an Advent calendar with chocolates behind each window.

Squares of felt from Clayton's Fabric Shop can be used to make wall-hangings or cover desk accessories. Chinese notebooks in blue and red, a glass candlestick, toothbrushes, and a stemware rack are for sale at the Pottery Barn. Wonderful, inexpensive ornaments can be found at Perna's, Karelia, and the Country Mouse.

Easy-to-knit sweaters are the ultimate gift in fashion this year and Clayton's Yarn Shop has every type of wool, mohair, and acrylic blends imaginable from which to choose. Patterns, needles, hoops, crewel equipment, and canvases are all there for the asking. It's not too late to take a piece of needlework to be stretched, mounted, and backed, but hurry — the orders are coming in each day.

Nordicraft also has a wide range of projects to do by hand. In the Scandinavian traditions, counted stitch kits from Denmark will double as Christmas gifts and decorations. Runners for the table, brightly colored pillows, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and lovely nativity scenes are all on view at the craft store.

Beautifully colored wools and mohairs from Finland will make handsome sweaters from the Scandinavian patterns and samples on display. Swedish glass candlesticks and other glassware will give the table a Nordic look.

A cheerful Christmas display of Scandinavian straw ornaments and decorations adorns the center of the Nordicraft shop. The shelves are filled with straw horses, camels, angels, shepherds (large and small), doves, mobiles and hanging wreaths bound in red ribbons. White snowflakes to hang on the tree or to use for decorations, little wool sheep, tiny hand-painted mushrooms, and red, green and natural wood ornaments begin at 95 cents.

A Swedish tradition is reflected in the wheat bird feeders as well as the large bunches of wheat to be purchased at the shop and put outside on Christmas eve. Large mohair blankets and throws are available in glorious colors, such as a blend of oranges, turquoises and yellows, and sold for $175 and $95. Another cozy item is the toasty grey and white mittens for $16.50.

Hurry For Repairs!

Why leave all those special pieces of silver and glassware in need of repair in the corner of the silver cupboard? Take them to the Silver Shop to be fixed this week. Excellent silver replating, polishing, removal of dents and other repairs can still be done before the cut-off date in mid-December.

New velvet backings for picture frames, ivory heat breaks for coffee and teapots, new porcelain finials, and broken cup and plate repairs can all be obtained for the early customers who go there soon.

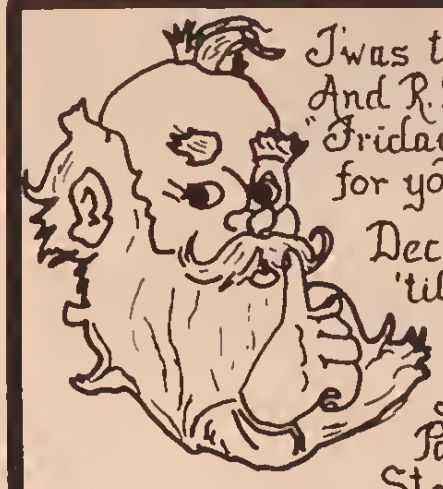
A variety of wooden crafts such as a heart-shaped box, trays, toys, bowls, book ends, trivets, and candle holders will be very contemporary gifts.

The popular Marimekko fabrics will dress up the house for the holidays. Karelia carries all of these beautiful fabrics which can be made into table cloths, matching placemats and napkins, vinyl cloths, stunning wall coverings, and complete fabric-covered desk sets, including scrap books. Baby

Continued on Next Page

The Town Shop
67 Palmer Square
924-3687
Fine Gifts

The Fabric Shop
Princeton Shopping Center
VISA 924-1478
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30; Friday til 8:30



'Twas the month before Christmas
And R.S. Stone did decree
"Friday nites we'll be open
for your shopping spree."
December 4, 11, and 18 too,
'til 9:30 - please come - -
And just see what is new.
No hustle, no bustle and
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Stop in and browse and
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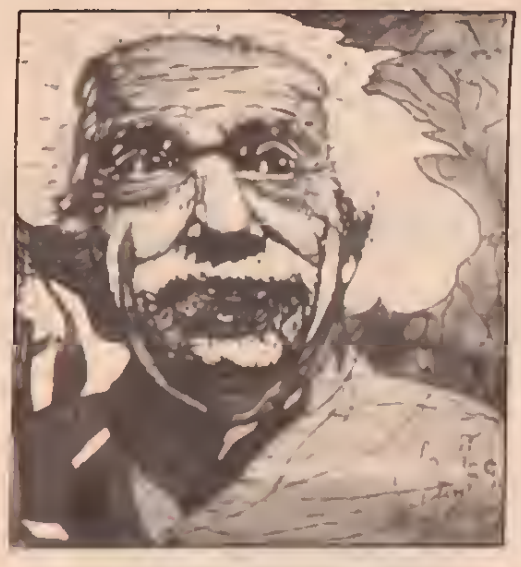

This unique, wood inley portrait of Einstein is by Trenton-born artist Sark Gould who mainteins a studio in Bucks County.

For the past 20 years, Mr. Gould has taught himself the skills of wood inlay (Merquetry). His works begin es a fine pen and ink drawing. The next step is to make a template and determine the type of wood veneer that best suits the specific aspect of composition.

Among the meny woods he works with for their subtle shades and grains are imported satin wood, burled meple, Americen Walnut, holly, English oak, French Walnut, zebra wood, mahogany, burled olive, bubinga, rosewood, burled wainut, padouk and pearwood. When the individual pieces are glued end ineel lines woodburned, the contrests give the finished work its unique appearance.

Mr. Gould's subjects have ranged from comedians and jazz performers to Biblical scenes, from children to the elderly. He was recently invited to participate in the Art '81 internetional Art Exhibit in Weshington, D.C.

Mr. Gould's work is just one of many unusual works of art on display and for sale at Always Innovative *Viking Furniture.*

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page.

comforters and all sizes of comforters in the pretty and warm designs will brighten up any tired looking guest room. Contrasting pillows can still be ordered to enhance one's color scheme.

Striking and unusual Christmas wrappings and ribbons can be found at **Karelia** with prints of toy cars, pinks, polkadots, greens and reds. They will wrap many of the numerous stocking gifts and inexpensive items which can be bought at the store. Tiny ceramic candle holders with red candles, mugs, apples, hearts and other ceramic items all range from $1 to $5.

Clothes for resort wear are popular at **Karelia**. While we are dressing up our homes, we can also dress ourselves in the gay Marimekko fabric, such as a bright red cotton shift. The classic Vaccaro polyester turtlenecks in all colors, aprons for those long hours of holiday cooking, and the new bright pink, turquoise, purple, fuchsia and blue leotards with matching tights, socks and long underwear for skiing are good gifts for teenagers.

The shop's manager, Maria Frey, says that there is still time to order the enchanting hanging balloons with their stuffed animals for a young person's room and any stuffed animal can be ordered in any of the fabrics on view.

Clayton's Fabric Shop also has a large variety of fabrics to shape up the house or the wardrobe. Drapery materials are displayed in the back of the store, while the front of the store has a brand new face! Ever expanding, **Clayton's** now has more space to display their large Christmas inventory.

Any relative would be happy to receive a hand-crafted wall hanging or ornament from a youngster who, after a visit to Clayton's, can easily make his or her own gift. Squares of felt in all sizes and colors can be purchased for a background and Stitch Witchery can glue whatever designs of Christmas scenes desired to make an inexpensive, yet thoughtful, gift.

Christmas calicos can be used for making quilts, wreaths, toys, pillows, and ornaments. Among the delightful cut-out patterns are Santa Claus with a sleigh full of toys, angels, Bambi, and stockings. Bali fringes, metallic cords, sequins and glittery combinations of trims will enhance any piece of clothing, table decoration or table settings.

Tablecloths and napkins could be made of the red and green 54-inch cotton poplin which is sold at $3.25 and up. The elegant plaid silk taffetas seen in the window will make a very dressy table or a pretty hostess skirt.

A museum collection of toy kits, such as the "Wind in the Willows" toys can be made by hand or purchased. **Clayton's** is famous for their ribbons for wrapping, hair ornaments, sashes, dresses and barrettes. Too numerous to describe, the ribbons come in all sizes, colors and combinations.

THE COUNTRY MOUSE of Nsssau St. is enjoying e Victorisn Chrlatmas this year. Delightful cerolers mede of wire end cotton with clay faces, fully dressed in the sertorlel aplendor of the Victorisn period, are now on aale at the shop for the first time. Other collector'a Chrlatmas items include: sets of ornements of all the charectera from the Nutcracker Suite; beautiful lesther hobby horses, unicorns, zebras, end giraffea; and hand-carved revolving music boxes from Germany.

A new display of Christmas gifts and tableware is now on view. Tablecloths in Christmas designs, napkins, placemats, pot holders, guest towels and runners should be bought now before the rush. The circus wagon full of Steiff stuffed animals will put you in the holiday mood.

Shape Up Your Home. Urken's has made sure that our homes will be filled with light and warmth for this happy season. The "Home for the Holidays" sale is now in full swing offering a number of wonderful buys which will be useful for entertaining, safety, convenience, gift ideas, and repairs which will make one's home still more inviting.

Christmas tree lights, starting at $6.45, in a number of sizes, shapes, colors and replacement bulbs are now on display as well as large spot lights to show off all the painstaking outside decorating. Fireplace equipment is bountiful and diverse, including all of the Hart line such as: the firelog roller, grates, handsome brass fire irons, screens, leather log carriers, and a Sutir and Black antique reproduction firestarter, which features an absorbent sandstone which soaks in kerosene and lights every fire with ease.

The latest boon to wood splitters is a new tool which comes from California called

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the Woodchopper One, which splits logs unfailingly and is priced at $39.95.

Other warmth will not only emanate from the Christmas spirit or "spirits" themselves, but from the numerous heaters marketed by Urken's. Kerosun heaters, Comfort-Glow, and Sanyo heaters are all available at good prices. The energy-saving quartz heaters by Thermorange, which claim a four-cents-an-hour energy consumption, begin at $49.95 and make excellent Christmas gifts. De Longi's oil-filled plug-in heaters are a popular item.

Unfortunately bome safety is a key concern during this season and a variety of safety devices can be obtained at Urken's as well as the expert advice of Irv Urken. Fire Alert smoke detectors begin at $11.88; inexpensive timers for lighting in the home when everyone is out, alarms and the best quality solid brass bolts and locks by Baldwin and Ives will discourage burglaries.

Holiday homes are often filled with delightful smells of confections and special meals cooking, but sometimes after or during a party, a smoke-filled, people-filled room can be terrible! The new clean air machines will solve that problem in no time. They include: the Good-Air Ecologizer, a Clean Air machine by Noreico, and a Pollenex Pure Air "99" which begin at $26.99. They will remove unpleasant cooking and smoking odors.

Urken's offers a variety of gifts for the whole family, even Snoopy outdoor thermometers for children. This is the perfect time to give the handyman or woman in the house a new tool which they would not buy for themselves. The holiday sale includes 15 tool items at one-third off and many top-quality Stanley tools at great reductions.

To mention a few, these include: a Black and Decker ⅜ variable speed reversing drill for $24.88; a $13.88 combination socket set; a 10-piece Fuller emergency tool set; a deluxe portable saw table for $66.88; a router jigsaw table; a circular saw for $39.88; and a Skil cordless drill for $38.88.

New appliances will make life easier during this busy time. What is more luxurious than a G.E. automatic drip coffee maker which features a digital clock to set the hour for brewing fresh coffee while everyone sleeps! Others prefer a Chemex or other ceramic drip coffee makers. Electric mixers, frying pans, can openers, toaster ovens, hair dryers, and curling brushes will appeal to all ages.

You will certainly feel the Christmas spirit when you walk into Perna's garden shop on Washington Road in Princeton Junction. Christmas wreaths, ceramic Santas playing golf, tennis or bowling, tiny china bells, candles of all sizes and shapes, red and green ornaments everywhere; one hardly has enough space to turn around!

Happily, it's still not too late to catch the end of the shop's sale on all house plants. Flowering plants in unusual containers abound. Deep purple violets in a snail-shaped clay pot sell for $6.95. Poinsettias, begonias, cyclamen, hydrangea, chrysanthemums and Christmas Jerusalem cherry plants are also available.

Mistletoe will soon be in stock and decorations of all kinds, bits and pieces for customers to work with on their own designs are all on display. Perna's is now taking orders for their especially beautiful door wreaths and other designs. Roping in princess pine and laurel will be sold in early December.

A Victorian Christmas. The Country Mouse is a feast to the eyes this week as owner Cynthia Bittinger invites us to step back in time and enjoy a Victorian Christmas. Inspired by McCarter Theatre's delightful production of Christmas Carol," many traditionally Victorian ornaments, dolls, and figures are featured at the well known shop this coming month.

Beautifully crafted in Pennsylvania, a shining set of clay-faced Victorian carollers, complete with plaid skirts and knickers, topcoats and mufflers are among the most delightful gifts seen at the shop. Individual figures, which stand about 10 inches high, begin at $30.

Mrs. Bittinger has made a great effort to gather special Christmas crafts which are truly collector's items. Four complete sets of the characters from the Nutcracker Suite, including Clara, the Russian soldier, and the Mouse King (of course!) are displayed as ornaments. One complete set has already been bought; however, the tiny, detailed figures can be purchased separately for $9.

Other collector's pieces include: Victorian dolls which can be seen in the window, lovely Christmas balls with Victorian scenes; exquisite hand-painted German music boxes which rotate and play Silent Night and other European carols; a collection of Christmas mice; and the most enchanting set of an original hand-painted angel band, priced at $6.50 each.

The teddy bear love phenomenon is in full swing at the Country Mouse. A teddy bear calendar with dear pictures of old prints is priced at $5.95; a poster with the anatomy of a teddy bear is a sought-after item; and an "In Bears We Trust" poster on a flag will make creative gifts for all, not just for little ones.

Tiny musical, hand-carved jewelry boxes which play "Love Makes the World Go Round" would be appreciated by any lady with jewels or could be a good baby present.

Students flock to the Country Mouse to choose the unusual or humorous gift, such as Sandra Boynton's notebooks, stationery, invitations, and T-shirts which read: "Emergency Alert — If the Wearer of This Shirt Is Found Vacant, Listless or Depressed, Administer Chocolate Immediately." That should please the chocolate stores!

Other unusual gifts include: a dancing musical clown; a wooden sugarless bubblegum dispenser; lovely prints from the characters in English books and Andersen's Fairy Tales; stickers, barrettes and shoelaces.

Christmas greeting cards have always been a large part of Country Mouse's holiday business. A wonderful selection of every type of card imaginable can be found there, including those printed on re-cycled paper which will appeal to the conservationists. Candles in all colors and shapes are now on view. Bayberry will scent your home with that special Christmas smell, while all of the hand-dipped candles will enhance any arrangement.

Tags, wrapping paper which one won't find elsewhere, ribbons, yarns and candies will festoon your packages.

Something very exciting is going on at the Pottery Barn, which is all in a bustle with its new expanded space, making still more room for all of the creative designs now associated with the store.

A sliding count-down sale has just begun, with prices on 12 special Christmas gifts slashed by 25 percent to start, the discount decreasing daily, until the fifteenth of December when they return to their regular prices. All of these wonderful gifts come pre-wrapped in the Pottery Barn's handsome solid and striped Christmas papers which will save a lot of last-minute headaches.

The sooner one arrives at the Pottery Barn, the less expensive these twelve items will be. They include: 5 by 7 and 8 by 10 easel frames, in black and silver; a stunning terra cotta wine and champagne cooler from $7.50; boxes of four Christmas mugs in green or red stripes and sand; a set of six double old-fashioned glasses with trees and holly starting at $12.50; a set of six brandy snifters from $21; and a Joan pitcher from $15.50.

The contemporary design store is now a feast of color. Decorating ideas at reasonable prices abound such as the pull-out sit sleeper chairs and many new shapes in fabric stretchings. The Pottery Barn has derived several classes of gifts for the budget-conscious: under $5, under $10, and from $10 to $20.

Other count-down gifts featured are: fine Lotus wine glasses made for the Pottery Barn in China from $19.50; a $9.95 peppermill; a set of six demi-tasse porcelain white cups and saucers from $11.95; and the Chemex coffee maker from $19.50.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Christmas Layaways

Woods Leads Princeton in Victory over Cornell; Tigers End with Best League Record Since 1969

Is it any wonder, given this topsy-turvy season of Princeton football, that the 1981 campaign ended with an unexpected twist?

Bob Holly, conqueror of undefeated Yale, stood poised to lead the Tigers to victory over Cornell in the final game of his career, giving the Orange and Black its best league record since 1969, and, in the process, breaking the few remaining passing records he did not already own.

Princeton achieved its goal, a 37-14 victory, but Holly did not, and no one in the small, chilled crowd of 9,009 could ever have guessed beforehand how it would happen. No one would have believed that the Tigers could survive the unthinkable — an injury to Holly early in the game — and

WOODS ON THE MOVE: Brent Woods thought he might see some action in the Cornell game last Saturday, but only in the fourth quarter after Bob Holly had polished off the Big Red. Called on in the first quarter instead, when Holly was injured, he led the Tigers to a 37-14 triumph. His fine running of the option (shown here with Scott Oostdyk blocking) kept the Cornell defense off balance all afternoon.

(Bob Matthews photo)

turn it into a game-winning advantage. It's been that kind of fall.

Holly hobbled off the field with a sprained ankle after being sacked for the fourth time by blitzing Cornell defenders. Six minutes remained in the first quarter, and already the Big Red had given the Tiger quarterback more trouble than Yale had in four periods.

Never underestimate Bob Blackman. For years as Dartmouth's coach he came into Palmer Stadium and bedeviled Princeton teams. Now in his fifth year at Ithaca, he had put in long hours perfecting a defense that would stymie Holly's passing. It worked almost too well.

When Holly went out, in came his back-up, junior Brent Woods, whose playing time this season had been limited to mop-up operations in the Delaware and Army losses; with decidedly mixed results. But besides his lack of experience, Woods also brought in his own totally *different style of play.*

Injury Hurts Cornell. In the face of his sprint-outs, his passing on the run, and his fine ability to run the option, Blackman's carefully constructed defense collapsed like a house of cards.

"I hate to say it this way," said the Cornell coach in the post-game conference, "but it actually hurt us when Holly went out. It's strange, but it worked to their advantage. It certainly did, and right from the start.

Cornell took over on its 43 after Holly's injury, but was forced to punt, and Woods began from his 20-yard line after the kick rolled into the end zone. Princeton's new game plan was obvious, the first four plays called were runs.

They brought the Bengals to midfield, and then Woods showed he could pass, too, hitting Bob Lilley for an 11-yard gain. Three plays later Lilly caught another good for 17 yards. Then, on second and seven from the Cornell 12, the screen to Larry Van Pelt worked to perfection as it has so many times this season, and the Tigers had their first six points, with one minute gone in the second quarter.

Cornell made it easier the next time, fumbling on its own 45. Woods used the running of Mike Neary and Van Pelt to move the ball down to the 12, the latter gaining 14 yards on an option pitch by Woods that began with a fake dive into the line. Coming on a fourth and one, it was a superb call.

Facing another fourth and one from the 12, Princeton gave Blackman some of his own medicine when Neary successfully completed the halfback option pass, shot-putting the ball into the waiting arms of Lilley who was all alone in the end zone.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS *In Princeton*

FINAL STANDINGS

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Dartmouth	6	1	0	6	4	0
Yale	6	1	0	9	1	0
Princeton	5	1	1	5	4	1
Harvard	4	2	1	4	5	1
Brown	2	5	0	3	7	0
Cornell	2	5	0	3	7	0
Columbia	1	6	0	1	9	0
Penn	1	6	0	1	9	0

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John Bernard — Jay Bernard

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What was the greatest college football team of all time? ... While you can get a lot of arguments on this one, a researcher for the National Football League has picked the 1972 Southern Cal team — and he has a lot of facts to back him up ... Southern Cal in 1972 won 12, lost none, beat their opponents by an AVERAGE of 28 points per game, NEVER trailed in the second half of any game, never permitted a run longer than 29 yards and had TWENTY-SIX players who played at least one season in the NFL ... At the end of the 1972 season, Southern Cal became the only team in history to receive the number one vote of EVERY participant in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls ... That '72 Southern Cal team had Lynn Swann, Pat Haden, Anthony Davis and Sam Cunningham among others.

+++

I bet you don't know who would pay your salary if you were disabled. Your employer might ... However ... better review your loss of income insurance policy.

+++

Here's an unbelievable football fact ... There was one year when the player who won the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation was NOT named to the official All-America team that same season ... It's hard to believe it could happen, but it did in 1956 ... Quarterback Paul Hornung of Notre Dame won the Heisman, but the quarterback on the official All-America team that year was John Brodie of Stanford.

+++

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Princeton Football

Continued from preceding page

No Stopping Woods. Midway through the quarter, that upped the Tigers lead to 14-0, the kind of advantage they have had trouble protecting this fall. Woods, wasn't through yet, however, and before the half ended, Princeton led by 21.

Mixing options, reverses, a screen pass to Neary and a nine yard scramble on fourth and three, Woods took the Orange and Black 69 yards in 10 plays. Van Pelt went the final 12 on an option play around left end.

When the second half began, the Tigers had also lost Neary, who was hurt on one of the final plays before the intermission. Another who saw even less action was the star receiver of the Yale game, Derek Graham, who had injured a leg earlier in the week. He made a fine diving catch early in the game, but was taken out shortly thereafter.

Cornell challenged in the third period, using 15 plays and more than 7 minutes to go 70 yards for its first touchdown. When quarterback Jeff Hammond tossed a pass for a two-point conversion, the Tigers' lead shrank to 21-8.

Woods responded with a drive that covered more yards (76) and used almost as much time, six and a half minutes, to put Princeton ahead 28-8 early in the fourth period. Roland Warren, subbing for Neary, and Van Pelt took the ball most of the way on the ground, the latter scoring his third touchdown of the day from two yards out.

Later the Tigers added a safety, when the center snap sailed over the head of the Cornell punter on fourth down, and into the end zone where he kicked it out of play.

Merrifield Excels. As if there wasn't already evidence aplenty that things were going the Tigers' way, the same error happened to Princeton just two minutes later. Marshall Merrifield back to punt, standing on the Cornell 45, had the ball sail over his head.

He managed to run back, pick up the ball and get the kick off. The ball was downed on the Cornell one-yard line. The Big Red with Chris Metz now calling the signals, could go nowhere, and minutes later Woods put the icing on the cake, when he found senior tight end Scott Oostdyk over the middle for 13 yards and the Tigers' final score. A late, but meaningless, Cornell touchdown made it a 37-14 final.

With Holly on the sidelines, Princeton fans got a rewarding peek into the future, and Woods got an invaluable four quarters of experience that will benefit him next season. He threw 11 times, completing eight with no interceptions for 110 yards, and ran for another 16. He looked poised when occasionally pressured by Cornell defenders.

The Tigers' rejuvenated running attack gained 207 yards in 58 attempts, the most since the Columbia contest. Van Pelt, playing in his final contest, had 118 yards in 24 carries, his best game of the season. He also broke Walt Snickenberger's single season all-purpose running mark, gaining 1,387 yards. Warren, who'll be in the backfield next year also, ran well, gaining 23 yards in eight attempts.

Cornell's fine sophomore tailback Derrick Harmon carried 23 times for 112 yards, but never got loose for more than nine at one time. Hammond, also a sophomore, was seven for 14 in passing, before being replaced by Metz.

It was a bittersweet day for Holly, who betrayed none of the saddness he must have felt at the post-game press conference. In his brief stint, he completed five of eight tosses for 55 yards. That at least was enough to tie him with Ron Beible for most completions in a career (293), but other Princeton and Ivy marks he might have broken remained intact.

Coach Frank Navvarro had brought Marty Domres, his star quarterback at Columbia, to see the game. Holly had broken some of Domres' league marks, and might have taken others away as well.

Fifty-three team and individual records, mostly in the passing and offense category were surpassed overall, but of greater importance is the Tigers' winning their first Big Three Championship since 1965, their best Ivy mark, 5-1-1 since 1969, and third consecutive winning season, 5-4-1.

If anything can be said to be disappointing about the season, it was the size of the crowds that came out to watch Princeton play in Palmer Stadium. Total attendance for five home games was 58,669. Yale and Harvard drew 17,000 more than that for last Saturday's encounter in the Bowl.

Even after Princeton had beaten Yale, only slightly more than 9,000 by the most optimistic count, bothered to show up for the Cornell contest. It appears the poor showing of Princeton football teams for so many years has had an adverse effect on attendance. It's time more people realized that the winning tradition of the fifties and sixties has returned.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS WIN FIRST

In Hockey. The Princeton hockey team skated to a 7-1 victory over an undermanned Elmira squad in its opening game of the season Sunday afternoon in Baker Rink.

Six Tiger players contributed goals during the course of play, which saw the Orange and Black dominate throughout the contest. With several of its better players not in uniform because of injuries or social and academic probation, the Soaring Eagles made a game out of it for roughly a period and a half. Elmira came into game with a 2-4 mark.

Sophomore center Paul Matthews opened the scoring for the Tigers when he tallied a power play goal at 8:59 of the first period. Ed Lee and Ken Koening were credited with assists.

Senior Sean Sherman got his first of two about six minutes later, assisted by Tom Hagerstrom and Mike Boyles to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead at the end of the period. A freshman, Steve MacDonald, tallied the third goal just two minutes after the second period began. He was assisted by Chuch Huggins.

Co-captain Ray Casey made it 4-0 at the 8:18 mark, on passes from Koenig and co-captain Drew Forbes. Forty-two seconds later, Huggins, assisted by Scott Billeadeau, scored number five. Early in the third, with the visitors a man down, Sherman put his second in the nets. Billadeau and Koenig assisted.

Another freshman, defenseman Rob Scheuer, closed out the scoring for the Orange and Black, with a goal at 5:27 of the third period, assisted by Huggins and MacDonald.

Goalie Ron Dennis did not allow a score in the two periods he played. He was replaced at the start of the third by sophomore Cliff McLellan, who allowed the lone Elmira tally, when the Princeton defense failed to clear the rebound of a prior shot that missed. The Tigers had 40 shots on goal to just 13 for the losers.

Princeton was scheduled to start a three-game road trip to New England, with a game Tuesday evening against Boston College. This weekend, it will play a pair of contests up north, facing Maine on Saturday at Orono, and New Hampshire Sunday night at Durham. Last year the Tigers beat both B.C. and New Hampshire, but lost to Maine.

PHS ELEVEN BLANKED

Ends With 5-4 Record. With four injured starters watching from the sidelines, the Princeton High School football team ended its season quietly Saturday.

Uncharacteristically, the Little Tigers failed to score a single point for the first time in four years and bowed to

Schultheis, Ruterbusch New Captains; Poe Cup, Top Football Award, to Holly

Jon Schultheis, a 6-3, 262-lb. offensive tackle, and Vic Ruterbusch, a 6-1, 210-lb. linebacker, have been named co-captains of the Princeton football team for 1982. The announcement was made at the team's annual football dinner, held Monday night at the Nassau Inn.

Schultheis, a two-year starter, combined with senior Mark Rifkin to form one of the top tackle combinations in the league. He is an excellent pass blocker.

Ruterbusch, a linebacker last year, had originally been slated for the strong safety spot this season, but was moved back to linebacker after Doug Kaye left the squad in preseason. He teamed with Ed Nardi to give the Tigers superb back-up protection, leading the team in tackles with 113, despite missing the Cornell game with an injured hand.

Princeton's most cherished football honor, the John P. Poe Memorial Football trophy, was presented to senior quarterback Bob Holly, who rewrote large portions of the Princeton and Ivy League record books with his passing. A history major from Clifton, Holly completed 206 of 338 passes for 2,622 yards and 16 touchdowns (all team records) this fall. But it was his one-yard run into the end zone with nine seconds left against Yale, that made all those records mean so much.

The Dr. Harry R. McPhee Award for "durability and fortitude" went to co-captain Larry Van Pelt, Princeton's all-time leader in all-purpose running with 3,649. This year he rushed for 528 yards, caught 36 passes for 400 more and scored a team-high nine touchdowns.

The Charles W. Caldwell Memorial Trophy for greatest improvement went to senior defensive back Tim Yaggi. A running back as a freshman and sophomore, Yaggi won a starting position at cornerback this year, and finished fourth on the team in tackles with 100.

Two special coaches awards presented without regard to playing time for unselfish contributions to the team, were given to junior Larry Zadra, a wide receiver, and sophomore defensive nose guard Bert Pierce.

The Donald B. Lourie award given to a member of the freshman football team for sportsmanship, play and influence, went to quarterback Eric Robinson. The freshmen finished with a 2-3-1 mark.

A new award, presented for the first time, honors Harland "Pink" Baker, of the Princeton class of 1922, and a member of Princeton's famous "Team of Destiny". Pink Baker, the number one fan of Tiger football, is a long-time friend of Princeton players, especially new freshmen. The first recipient of the award was Brian Hetherington.

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Tiger Quintet, Last Year's Ivy Champions, Look Toward Continuing A Solid Winning Tradition Here in Basketball

It's an unfortunate phenomenon, but many Princeton alumni still tend to judge the success of the University's whole athletic program based on the won and lost record of the football team, and more specifically whether Yale was beaten or not.

Now that the Tigers have finally defeated the Elis on the gridiron for the first time since 1966, maybe more of the old grads will be aware of what's been happening on the basketball court during these years.

By coincidence the Pete Carril era at Princeton began here in 1967, the year the Yale winning streak in football started. In the same 14 years, Carril's overall record is 250-123, a winning percentage of 67 percent. He has never had a losing season here, and never finished lower than third in the Ivy League.

The Tigers have won the league title four times (1969, 1978, 1977 and 1981) and tied for it two other times (1968 and 1980). Carril's winning percentage in Ivy play is 80 (169-39). In 1975, he led the Orange and Black to the NIT championship, the only Ivy school ever to win it.

Quakers Favored Again. That should be enough to keep even the most ardent fan appeased, and it isn't about to stop in the near futuro. Last March, Princeton finished in a tie with favored Penn, and then won a playoff at Lafayette, 54-40, to advance to the first round of the NCAA where it lost to Brigham Young.

The Quakers were cast in the favorite's role a year ago, and so they must be again this winter, losing only all-Ivy player Ken Hall from the *starting five. Penn's overall record was 20-7,* and with its solid recruiting program, it will be the team to beat.

Harvard, coming off its best season in the last decade with a 16-10 mark, will enter this campaign with high hopes and, by Ivy League standards, some solid personnel. Top man is 6-5 forward Don Fleming, the Crimson's captain, who appears on the threshold of becoming the first Harvard player in history to earn all-Ivy status three years running.

Elsewhere among the Ancient Eight, there seems to be little likelihood that any of the other five will make a serious run for the money. The most likely bets should be Yale, if it can find any player strength to match its three good holdovers (all-Ivy Tim Daaleman, Steve Leondis and sophomore Butch Graves), and Cornell, which, despite, a dismal 7-19 season left the impression that it is a young quintet with a future.

Brown and Columbia, able to claim a share of first division last winter despite 5-9 records, may not finish as high as fourth this year if Yale and Cornell make upward moves. And Dartmouth alumni would be well advised to keep their concentration on football. The Big Green was dead last in the eight-teom field at 3-11, and does not figure to improve enough to reach the first division.

Tigers' Chances. Carril's traditional pessimism at the start of the season is usually not totally justified, but the Tigers do have less than last year when all five starters returned. Taken by groduotion are first team all-Ivy forward Randy Melville, who led the league in field gool shooting percentoge (.874) and second team all-Ivy Steve Mills, the Tigers' leading scorer last winter at 12 points per game.

Melville was a standout at everything, and the Princeton *Day alumnus leaves a gap that will be hard to fill.* Mills, too will take with him more skill thon Princeton is likely to provide to any newcomer.

Thus, the make-up of this year's team will consist of experienced, but young players. Captain Neil Christel is the only senior on the team,

Pete Carril

14 Seasons of Success Here

however there are four juniors and three sophomores with plenty of game experience. Happily the Ivy League has allowed freshmen to play on varsity squads.

At guard, the one holdover is sophomore Bill Ryan. The team's top assist man last year, Ryan broke into the starting five in late December, when the Tigers were 3-6. His most memorable performance came against Penn in the playoff, when he scored 10 points and contributed some key steals.

Gary Knapp, the sophomore guard, who saw the last three games on crutches with a leg injury, is the probable successor to Mills. His problem is thot he saw more action in his first season a year ago, but he knows his way around the backcourt, and unless Carril comes up with another guard who can take over as quickly as Ryan did, Knapp will start.

Newcomers include a pair of 6-1 freshmen guards in Isaac Carter of Chicago and Jeff Pagano of Dunkirk, N.Y., who has done well in pre-season practice, as well as 5-10 freshman Dave Sawchuck. Laurence Raphael, a 6-3 freshman from Hollywood, Calif., has an excellent shot

---

Filling Melville's Shoes. At forward, Melville's slot will go to Christel, a sometime starter last season, whose strong suit is his excellent passing, that fits well into Carril's type of offense. However, he'll be counted upon to produce more than the 2.8 points he averaged last year. Junior Craig Robinson, a second team all-Ivy selection, who hit for an average of 11.9 in 1980-81, should be the team's top offensive threat.

Gordon Enderle, who did not see a great deal of action, is projected as the top reserve forward. At 8-6 he has good offensive capabilities. Adding depth will be sophomore Steve Kincaide, a fine defensive player, and three freshmen: George Majors, 6-8 from Setauket, N.Y., Ken Cline, 6'4 from Chicago, and Rob O'Reilly, 6-7 from Boca Raton. Kevin Mullen was a 6-3 guard last year but literally grew into a forward over the summer, gaining almost two inches in height.

It may be at center, more than anywhere else, that will determine Princeton's fortunes this season. Now in his third year with Carril, 6-8 Rich Simkus shows flashes of brilliance and the ability to dominate a game with 24-point efforts against Columbia and Northwestern last year. He was second in the Ivies in field goal accuracy, but must improve on his defense and rebounding to help the Tigers against the bigger teams.

Carril recruited another big man to help out when Simkus gets into foul trouble. He refers to 6-9 freshman Howard Levy as "my impossible dream," but at the same time praises the big guy for his "character and desire."

In preparation for league play, Princeton will open its usual tough schedule this Saturday at 8 at Jadwin against Oral Roberts, a team it has lost to each of the previous two season. Rutgers will come to Jadwin on Monday, and the first road game will come next Wednesday, December 2 against Bucknell (see pages 8B-9B for the complete schedule).

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Trenton High, 20-0. It was the third consecutive loss for the skidding Blue and White, which ended with a 5-4 record under first-year head coach Bill Cirullo.

To the inevitable question, Cirullo replied that, yes, he was "extremely disappointed the way things turned out. We went right down the tube."

One reason his team lost to Trenton, which also finished with a 5-4 record — it's first winning season in 11 years — Cirullo explained after the game, was, of course, the loss of key personnel. All county defensive end a fullback Larry McKellar didn't dress for his last high school game because of an ankle injury; center Paul Geller, who suffered a concussion in the Notre Dame game the previous week, was not ready to return, and tackle Tom Hendry injured in the same game, could not suit up. Linebacker Scott Gabrielsen had missed two-thirds of the season with a knee injury.

A second reason, Cirullo said, was "the kids didn't seem to have the discipline in the later games. They didn't play with the same intensity and desire."

Still another reason the season ended on a sour note was a familiar one: costly mistakes on the field. "We had plenty of scoring opportunities," agreed Cirullo, "but we wound up clipping, holding and fumbling."

Scoring Opportunities. Most of those scoring opportunities came early on for PHS. The Little Tigers took the opening kickoff and drove downfield to the Tornadoes' 10 in seven plays, aided by a 40-yard gallop by Lamont Fletcher. Fletcher was to rush for 94 yards in 11 carries, as PHS would grind out 244 futile yards of total offense.

Four plays later, a 33-yard attempted field goal by Ken Varvel was blocked. Trenton promptly fumbled the ball away on its first offensive play, but PHS failed to move. After an exchange of punts, PHS took over again on the Trenton 35.

Fletcher ran for a first down, Terry Phox passed to Scott Porreca for another and Fletcher got Princeton's sixth first down in the period on a sweep to the THS three. On the next play Wayne Davis fumbled the ball away on the goal line.

The Tornadoes were not through, however, trying to make it easy for the Little Tigers. After gaining a first down, they fumbled again on the PHS 14, Alec Hoke recovering for the Little Tigers. A pass interferance call on Trenton on a flea-flicker from Phox to Davis to Ken McKellar in the end zone

Continued on Next Page

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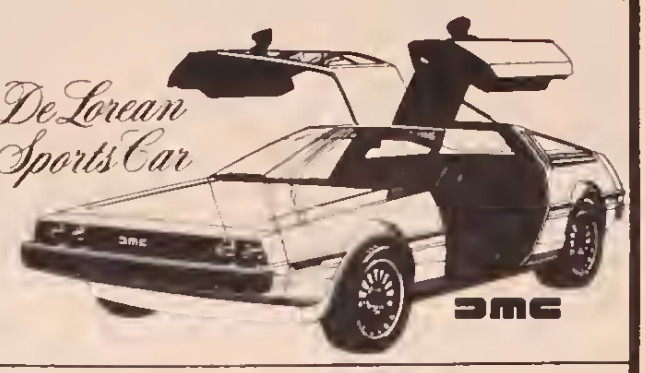

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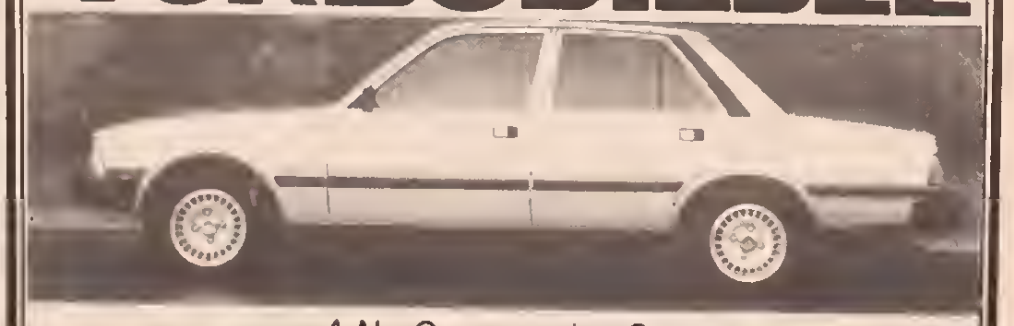

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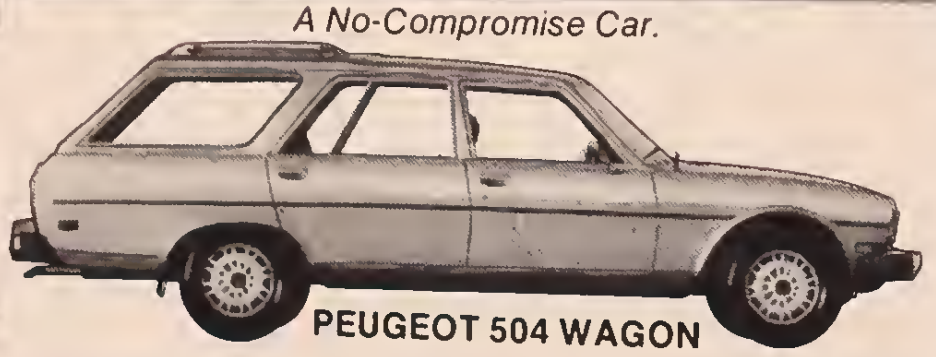

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STATE CHAMPIONS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR: The Princeton Day girls' soccer team has a lock on the NJISAA Girls' soccer championship, winning the title for the third consecutive year with a 7-1 victory over Pingry. Jessie Drezner led the Panther acoring with five goals while Adrienne Spiegel and Lea-Lea Erdman added one apiece. PDS finished the season with an 11-2 mark, beaten only by two good high school teams, Steinert and Ewing. Holding the trophy are co-captains Jessie Drezner, who scored 34 goals and was named moat valuable player, and Margaret Petrella. Second row (kneeling): Elisaa Sharp, Susan Stoltzfus, Lea-Lea Erdman, Ann Metcalf, Molly Franz and coach Buzz Woodworth. Third row: Karen Callaway, Gala Westhelmer, Laura Bennet, Sue Lengyel, Brenda Holzinger, Jackie Romeo, Lindsay McCord, Ronnie Curvy, Adrienne Spelgel and Ann Drezner. Romeo and Ann Drezner are next year'a co-captains.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

gave PHS a first down on the Trenton six.

Then after PHS squandered its third scoring opportunity by mangling a backfield handoff — Trenton recovering on the 11 — the home team decided if Princeton didn't want to score, it would. Trenton marched 74 yards (PHS was also guilty of holding when it turned the ball over) in nine plays. Aaron Gibson ran the ball over from the nine with 5:24 left in the half.

Comeback Fizzles. After the intermission, PHS, as it had often done in previous games this season, came storming back.

Willie Whittaker intercepted a Darryl Hall pass on the THS 45 and Davis, two plays later, raced to a first down on the 21. But a costly holding penalty took the steam out of the drive, forcing PHS to punt. The Little Tigers failed to get on track after that.

Gibson, who was a thorn in the PHS flesh all afternoon, scored again for THS when he gathered in a Ralph Carnevale punt around his own 18 and returned it for six points. The 155-pount senior also caught three passes for 74 yards to make him the first Trenton player to gain more than 1,000 yards in a career.

With 3:43 left in the contest, Orlando Peterson scored Trenton's third TD on an 18 yard run to cap a 49-yard drive.

PHS almost averted its shutout. With 33 seconds left, Phox was hurt trying to pass on the run and Porreca took over at quarterback. He connected with Fletcher for a first down on the Trenton 15; had a pass to McKellar knocked down and then threw to Albino Nini who was wide open on the goal line but dropped the ball. On the game's last play, with one second left, Porreca hit Steve Moseley, who was tackled on the two.

CORN TIES RAIDERS

To Cling to First Place. The Sweet Jersey Corn women's soccer team maintained its first-place position in the Mercer County Women's Soccer league last week by tying the Raiders, 2-2.

The Corn scored both its goals in the first half when it outshot the Raiders, 18-3. Carey Crutcher scored unassisted at the two minute, 30 second mark and Clare Baxter put the Corn ahead 2-0 on a nice pass from Maureen Nosal.

The second half belonged to the Raiders when they scored twice and had three more shots bounce off the crossbar. The Corn averted an upset when goalie Sallie Toscano made a fine save on a shot that appeared to be a sure tally.

The Corn will next play the Clean Sweep Sunday at noon at the Mercer County Park.

...To Your Health!

with
Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER

Welcome! This week we will discuss body fat, body fat percentages and body fat comparisons between men and women.

Last week we learned that muscle weighs more than fat because of its higher water composition (70% water in a pound of muscle compared to 22% in a pound of fat.) The scale is not the true indicator of how fat you are, your physical appearance and your clothing size are far more accurate. You may weigh **More** than someone else and carry **Less** body fat, or may weigh **Less** and have **More** body fat.

What is body fat percentage? Define **FAT** - is it all bad? Body fat percentage is the percentage of total fat in your body that is reflected in your physical appearance and body performance. In controlled proportion, fat is **not** bad. It is essential to your body's function. Fat serves as a "Food Bank" of stored energy, as an insulator (subcutaneous fat - the layer of fat directly beneath the skin), as a supporter and protector of vital organs of the body, and a provider of essential fatty acids necessary for your body's growth and development. About half of your body's fat is stored directly beneath the skin. When properly distributed, **fat gives a pleasing contour to the body!** Proper exercise and nutrition are the key regulators of your body fat percentage.

Because standard height and weight tables make no allowances for body fat percentages, the most accurate techniques for predicting total body fat percentages is the Skinfold Caliber. At Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center we determine how much of your body weight is fat with the skin fold caliber.

Women have more subcutaneous fat than men (stored in hips, buttocks, thighs, and breast) and as a result, have higher body fat percentage values than men. (Men tend to store excess body fat around their waists and stomachs.) THE IDEAL VALUES OF BODY FAT FOR WOMEN ARE BETWEEN 22% AND 27% COMPARED TO 15% AND 19% FOR MEN. The "zones" or BODY FAT LEVELS, for men and women differ considerably:

1. **The Danger Zone** - men 25% to 30% body fat vs women 31% to 36%.
2. **The Safe & Healthy Zone** - men 18% to 24% body fat vs women 24% to 30%
3. **The Fitness Zone** - men 10% to 17% body fat vs women 16% to 23%

Body fat, NOT WEIGHT, is the clue to fitness. And if we acknowledge that after 25 the average person will gain approximately 1 pound of additional weight each year, mostly in body fat, we will understand the need for PROPER NUTRITION and EXERCISE (Discussed in next week's column). In the meantime, HAVE A HAPPY AND HEALTHY THANKSGIVING!

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The philosophy of Princeton High School states: "Encouraged to think of learning as taking place both within and outside of the classroom, students should also be helped to choose their co-curricular activities .... We need the full cooperation and support of the home and a concerned community to preserve the flexibility and variety of programs which the nature of our school community deserves."

During the first quarter of the 1981-82 school year, the students of PHS have had the opportunity to experience many enrichment activities, several of which were generously provided by members of the community.

Health Services

In conjunction with The Great American Smoke Out, Roseanne Pease, school nurse, provided an informative program to alert students to the health hazards of smoking. Mrs. Pease prepared an instructive bulletin board display on lung disease, distributed leaflets, and showed the American Cancer Society film "The Feminine Mistake." David Wacker, cardiac pulmonary therapist of Princeton Medical Center, demonstrated the incentive spirometer, showed a cancerous lung, and was available for several hours to speak to students concerning lung disease.

Lieut. Tom Michaud of the Borough police, accompanied by Sgt. Tim Huising and Det. Bill Clark, presented a Rape Awareness conference to the young women of PHS. Lieut. Michaud cited preventive measures, encounter strategies, and graciously responded to numerous student questions.

English Department

Professor John Fleming, medieval scholar at Princeton University, brought to the English class of Jane Jacobs his scholarly knowledge of linguistics, his background in the Middle Ages, and his readings of the Canterbury Tales of Chaucer.

Ed Trickett, teacher, writer, psychologist and traditional musician, offered to the English classes his interpretations of rare and beautiful versions of traditional songs providing his own accompaniment with 6 and 12 string guitars, hammered dulcimer, and jazz kazoo.

Prior to attending a student performance of "Night of the Iguana" at McCarter Theatre, students were addressed by actress Penelope Reed who discussed her experiences in repertory theatre.

The journalism class of Lawrence Mansier enjoyed an extensive tour of the Trenton Times plant where they observed the mechanics of putting together a daily newspaper and became aware of the interdependence and importance of each member of the newspaper community.

Social Studies Department

Anne Marie Bartl, Yoram Hazony, Maura Cantrill, Kenneth Sharlin, and Matthew Borsch are experiencing government first-hand by working as aides in the office of Senator Bill Bradley.

History classes profited from the expertise of Helen Schwartz who presented a slide - lecture on architecture in New Jersey; William Wever who discussed history in the global perspective and Pryde Brown who addressed sexism in literature.

Science Department

The field trip, an important aspect of the science program has been utilized extensively. The biology students of Cherry Sprague visited Island Beach State Park and the Herrontown Woods to compare terrestrial ecosystems; Wayne Nelson and students observed land formation and plant life of Island Beach State Park; David Bellemore and students visited Woodfield Reservation.

Costandi Audeh, a senior chemist at Mobil Oil spoke to the chemistry classes of Issam Taha on the chemistry of hydrocarbons; Nuclear fusion was the subject of Mr. Coonrod who addressed the chemistry class of Steven Frankenthaler.

Business-Industrial Arts

Two guest speakers made the students of Gloria Seitz aware of business career opportunities. Kathy Mulligan of the Berkeley Schools discussed women in business careers, word processing, the executive secretary, and fashion merchandising. Irene Stramaglia of the Cittone School offered information on job opportunities in word processing, computers, and court reporting.

Dr. Harrje of Princeton University visited the Architectural Drafting class of Ronald Dale to discuss his experiences in energy conservation and the environment.

Grace Johnson demonstrated to the Pre-School Learning class of Nancy Arcamone creative methods of reading a story to young children.

Foreign Language

At the home of student Julie Kopp, thirty members of the Spanish Club enjoyed their first dinner of food typical of the various countries of Latin America and Spain, such as, paella, gazpacho, and enchiladas.

Eighteen PHS students and Bernard Poncin will visit Lyon, France, from February 6-27 as part of the program of the Council on International Educational Exchange sponsored by the NASSP.

Creative Arts

Students of the music composition class of Portia Sonnenfeld discussed the work "Edaneres" with the composer James Ricci who also shared the trials and tribulations of being a composer.

Neil Page, A Winston Churchill Fellow, spoke to the Vocal Music classes of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella on schools and music in England.

EVENTS UP FOR BID

At Decemberfest. The sixth annual Decemberfest sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will be held on Sunday, December 6, at the Institute for Advanced Study Dining Hall, Olden Lane.

In addition to a dinner catered by Vielbig and Root, the Decemberfest includes live and silent auctions featuring some unusual vacation houses and an assortment of items brought back from all parts of the world by members of the Watersheds and their friends.

Those attending the Decemberfest also have the opportunity to sign up in advance for some special events scheduled for the winter and early spring.

Among these special events are: an evening with Peter Benchley and Stan Waterman, who will share with the audience their experiences in pursuit of undersea adventures; an evening with George Ball in a talk entitled "Will Nuclear Weapons Make a Break in the Western Alliance?" questions from the audience will follow; a tour of the New York Botanical Gardens conducted by James Hester, director of the Gardens.

Also exploring wine tasting with Bob Levine, former president of the Wine Educators' Association of America; a musical evening with jazz pianist Tony Caramia; and an opportunity to learn a wide range of baking techniques offered by Robert Yeager.

Auction items will be on view beginning at 4; dinner is at 6 and the live auction will begin at 7:30. Persons wishing to attend should send a check for $22.50 to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263A. Pennington, 08534. For information, call 737-3735.

QUILT SHOW CONTINUES

At Rockingham. The quilt display at Rockingham has been extended through Sunday, November 29th. More than 80 early and turn-of-the-century quilts are on exhibit throughout the house.

Rockingham, "The Rocky Hill Headquarters of General Washington" is located on Route 518 one mile north of Rocky Hill. The museum is open Friday, 9-12 and 1-dusk; Saturday, 10-12 and 1-dusk; and Sunday, 1-dusk. For more information call 921-8835.

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